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ZONING BOARD HIT FOR FIRE

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Judge Says Group Fell Short of Duty in Not Suggesting Alternate Plan

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

Montgomery county udge said yesterday that just ignored the borough's ruling body. Pottstown's zoning board of adjustment had fallen short of its duty in the way it had rejected North End Fire tion of their fears. company's request to build a fire house at Evans and Prospect streets.

In hearing the fire company's appeal from the board's 2-1 decision of May, 1951, Judge E. should have suggested some alletter of invitation. It said: ternative plan that the fire company could have followed to establish itself.

The judge himself suggested one alternative—that the fire company agree not to seek a liquor license for any fire house it may erect. He emphasized this was only a sug-

Judge Forrest said: "I'm surprised at the protests (of nearby residents) myself, except in that there may be a fear that a liquor license would be granted."

Cassin W. Craig and Morris Gerber, Norristown attorneys for the objecting property - owners, made no direct comment on the judge's

(IN THEORY, the appeal argument was between the fire company and the borough. Actually, Craig and Gerbes, as "intervenors" did most of the arguing against the fire company. C. Edmund Wells, borough solicitor, took a "semi-judicial" position). John B. Hartenstine Jr., presi-

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Formation of Joint Board Comes Close

Formation of an Upper Perki Superintendent of Schools A. M.

C. Edmund Wells, Pennsburg C. Edmund Wells, Pennsburg school board solicitor, said last night he was not in a position to Bus-Car Crash lisclose, will be revealed "as soon as possible" to directors of the

Upper Hanover, Green Lane, Marl- a bus at High' street and Moser deries of the division. borough and Sumneytown.

Wells said, however, that he, Wallace M. Keeley, solicitor for Red Hill and East Greenville; Jules Pearlstine, who represented Green Lane and Marlborough, and Kulp - "explored the desires of the (Continued on Page Three)

Humid Weather Blankets Town

"It's not the heat, it's the humidity," was Pottstown's favorite left-hand turn but didn't think the cliche yesterday.

lars wilted from the damp, sticky air ran their fingers around the inside to breathe easier. The threatening skies which

looked as if they might have blitzkrieged the area with a sudden downpour caused Pottstonians to venture forth from their homes loaded down with umbrellas and raincoats.

The temperature climbed rapidly in the late afternoon, reaching a high of 74 degrees at 6 o'clock, but then it fell just as rapidly for the rest of the evening and the early morning hours:

might put an end to the unpleasant confirmed yesterday. humid weather.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and a bit warmer today and tomorrow but showers are likely in the west and north portions by tomorrow evening.

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures vesterday and early this morning were:

9 a. m.65 9 p. m.68 100 or more—agree to pay a dollar 10 a. m.66 10 p. m.66 a week for a certain period, per-

Poor Pottstown Councilmen Just Don't Rate!

Pottstown borough councilmen have been miffed for quite awhile.

A bunch of nobodies?

J. Wayne Knause, a council leader, voiced this widespread feeling at a meeting the past May 12 when he thanked the American Legion for inviting council to join the Memorial Day parade.

Knause said pointedly that it was "the only recognition given He said bicentennial events were being run by a small group that parade on June 14, it was announced last night.

He asked, in effect: What are we here—a bunch of nobodies?

THINGS GREW worse yesterday when councilmen got confirma- cars wheeling by.

They got a broad implication that nobody even knows them. The implication was in a letter sent councilmen by a bicenten-

nial leader, inviting them to attend the national meet of the Antique Automobile Club of America and to occupy places in the reviewing stand for the High street parade June 14.

"Please use this letter as an introduction in case the man in charge meet in 1951 for the excellence of its restoration. does not know you."

COMPANY RULING They feel in this big bicentennial year, nobody has been paying any attention to them. 200 Antique Autos Expected in Parade

The largest Spring meet in the history of the Antique Automobile councilmen by any Pottstown group during this Bicentennial year." Club of America is expected to highlight the Pottstown bicentennial

One hundred thirty-five cars already have been entered in the parade and registrations still are coming in. At least 200 cars are to frame a law which they hope tax equalization committee, last night called equalization expected to be in the line of march.

In addition, there will be 20 or 25 antique fire engines and 50 sports

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, U. S. Army retired, an antique and sports car enthusiast, will serve as honorary marshal for the event. He is associated with the Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation, but previously served as managing director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

A feature of the parade will be a 1907 Chadwick, the only car The auto parade invitation might have smoothed feathers instead 443 Highland road. The Chadwick will be one of four cars entered by ever produced in Pottstown, which will be entered by William Pollock. Arnold Forrest said the board of ruffling them even more, if it hadn't been for a closing line of the Pollock and is expected to provide competition to the 1904 Oldsmobile owned by Herbert Singe, Hillside, N. J., which won first prize at the (Continued on Page Six)

He Wasn't Kidding



When the driver of this bus signaled for a left turn, he meant it.

-Mercury Staff Photo Two passersby, Fred Paprocki (left) and Gerald Spaar, check damage Charles J. Smith, Reading RO 1, said he didn't think the signal meant omen Joint School board moved to the car of a Firestone worker that passed the bus at High street, the bus was turning immediately. The bus was turning into the closer yesterday afternoon as three and Moser road yesterday morning at 7:05 o'clock. The car driver, Pottstown Rapid transit company terminal. Smith was injured slightly.

ing participation in the jointure. Is Injured in

A man going to work at Fire-parade, Philadelphia. Pennsburg board and others con-stone Tire and Rubber company's Pottstonians marched in the The seven boards are Penns-slightly yesterday morning at 7:05 parade. The red-coated Pottstown THE SWAYING line of plumes East Greenville, Red Hill, o'clock when his car collided with band played for the six comman took one hour to pass the review-

> Charles J. Smith, Reading RD 1. declined the offer of Motor Patrolman Robert Scheidt and Patrolman ard bearer. Joseph Thees to be taken to a doctor. But after reporting at the SKILLED MEDICINE HELPED HIM

there to Memorial hospital. Smith was treated at the hospital for bruises of the head and chest and brush burns of both knees. He also was

The Firestone worker said he had seen the bus's signal for a bus was going to turn for awhile, Men whose starched, white col. so he started to pass it.

> THE ENTIRE front and right side of his car was damaged. The Pottstown Rapid Transit

company driver, Albert R. Pollock, (Continued on Page Three)

Gambling Tax Is Imposed on 'Lottery' Clubs

The Internal Revenue bureau has A little warmer air is expected sounded the death knell for merto envelop the Pottstown area to-chandise clubs in the Pottstown day but the promise of fair skies area, a borough clothing merchant

> The past week the bureau defined such clubs as lotteries, and said all businessmen who operate them must pay the new gambling taxes

That means a \$50 occupational stamp annually in addition to paying the Government 10 percent of the gross receipts of the club.

"Unless the clubs operate undercover, this will definitely put them out of business," said the former operator. "The tax will make such clubs exceedingly unprofitable for the store owner."

THE CLUBS, sponsored mainly

11 a m. 67 11 p. m. 63 12 m. 68 12 p. m. 63 1 p. m. 68 1 a m. 59 2 p. m. 69 2 a m. 58 2 p. m. 69 2 a m. 58 (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six)

Kulp met in the latter's Norristown office to discuss problems facing Firestone Man Local Knights Templar March

Fifteen Pottstown members of All paraders, excepting division way and stepped down Broad Nativity Commandery 71, Knights bands, wore black uniforms and street. ing trail of white plumes in the

Pottstown plant was injured Third division of the 3000-man

Marching with the grand officers was George A. Hunsberger, eminent grand stand-

Templar, last night joined a twist-white plumes of templar full-dress

World of Fog Is Cleared for Bally Farmer

Pennsylvania Grand Commandery silver battalions, the gold representing past officers.

ing stand in front of the Union League building, along Broad

march at 20th street and Park-

With a polarized lens protecting the cornea transplant in his right eye from strong light, Edgar

Moyer, of Bally, makes adjustments to his corn planter, an implement he has been able to use for

the first time in a year this Spring because his eyesight has been restored partially. From Decem-

ber, 1950, to December, 1951, Moyer lived in a world of fog because the corneas of his eyes were

in New York City the past Nov. 15. His vision still is cloudy, but is expected to clear up.

The skies were clear and one

member of the Pottstown group, W. Brooke Fryer, said "It was an ideal night for a parade. The skies were pretty clear and there was a nice breeze which kept us cool in

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BUILDERS GROUP Road Problem TO PRESENT OWN LAW ON STREETS Solution Seen Session Set for Monday

To Find New Plan for One Vetoed in Council Pottstown builders will present

their own street ordinance to coun-

cil next week. They will meet Monday night council will substitute for an ordi- a key to new roads in the borough. nance vetoed by Burgess William A. Griffith.

vicinity, last night, the Monday session was announced.

Builders claimed the vetoed ordinance was impractible. Burgess Griffith said at the meeting he felt the law would work a hardship on the small builder or individual home builder.

velopments.

Under the law streets would be involved in the reassessment. provided by the builders.

streets, but opposed to rebuilding include a land value map, plot levelopment.

Builders will revise the ordinance prepared for council. They will recommend their version of the ordinance be passed.

Burgess Griffith said at the cides what it wants. (Continued on Page Six)

Board to Ask Clarification Of Charges

cruelty against Mrs. Mary H. surance against court claims on re-draftees who will leave for the Trethewey, Colebrookdale school assessment. charges against her, Board Solicitor service Ralph C. Body, Boyertown attorney, announced last night.

Body said the board requested um to ask Louis Sager, Pottstown attorney representing the township parents, to prepare a specific complaint by each parent alleging the date, time and place of each

- The complaints must be sworn to by the parents as the truth, and not to the best of their knowledge and belief, Body explained. This is to make it possible for Mrs. Trethewey to defend herself against the charges.

Under the teacher tenure law, the board. The board, in turn, J. McTighe, Norristown attorney pital so he could appear before charges the teacher on the infor-said last night. mation contained in the charges McTighe represented Raymond

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With one swipe of a cloth or court would reject an appeal. by switching on a defroster he can clear the glass quickly

world of fog recently. He could not wipe away the

mist which left him only a vague picture of his wife, Lily, and daughter, Stella, and prevented him from working his land as he had for 47 years.

Moyer Dec. 22, 1950, while he was working in a Barto birch distillery. In Pottstown Stores He had worked there for years in Extra shopping hours for Pot-

HIS SPECTACLES, which he had mittee. worn since he was 18 and had been steaming never bothered him.

that the fog remained with him. Christmas was not Christmas

for Moyer that year. The joy of the season turned into irritation for him as he repeatedly bumped into chairs and tables. The irritation mounted as the months wore on and eight opthamologists in the Pottstown area informed him dejectedly that they could not help him.

for having his sight restored was man said. waning when early this past Fall a Pottstown stores will be closed Reading doctor referred him to Friday, but will be open as usual

At a meeting of the Builder In-boosted, which would raise the borough's borrowing capadustries Exchange, Pottstown and city and thus help provide for new streets without a public referendum. Lord read three bids for reassessment submitted to Willis Freed the borough for considera-The University of Pennsyl- Of Assault, vania reported it would provide a formula and information The ordinance was designed to necessary to initiate a reassess. Arms Counts provide for streets in all new dement program for \$7500. This bid, however, does not include any work

Gannett, Fleming, Corddry and Willis, 50, of 666 Jefferson avenue, Carpenter, of Harrisburg, did not from a possible heavy fine and jail BUILDERS SAID they are not submit a bid, but explained their sentence last night. opposed to building entirely new procedure in reassessments which Charges of aggravated assaultor paving streets which border a plan map and a house-to-house and battery, playfully and wansurvey of properties.

ALBRIGHT AND Friel, of Phil- and drunk and disorderly conduct adelphia, reported they will submit against Willis were dropped bea proposal after the borough de- cause the complainant. Alvin Wil-

quoted a price of \$28,000 to \$30,000 to do a complete reassessments The job would include a house-to-

house appraisal of property, the filing of cards on all property, a reasonable re-evaluation of properties at intervals in order to keep the program up to date, training of personnel locally to carry out the A clarification of the charges of desires of reassessment and in-

The committee voted to invite representatives of the two last firms & a June 6 meeting to explain their experience in reassessment. Lord pointed out both com-(Continued on Page Three)

Amusement Tax At L. Pottsgrove Is Constitutional

The 10 percent amusement tax adopted by the Lower Pottsgrove away from Willis. He township school board is entirely constitutional and test cases in Body pointed out, it is required other jurisdictions have found left arm in the scuffle. He was that specific charges be filed with amusement taxes valid, Desmond discharged from Pottstown hos-

breeze which kept us cool in it receives.

League building, along Broad our uniforms."

There were 30 marching with to have this, and have it as soon owner of Ringing Rocks, park, in Paraders began their 90-minute the Pottstown band under the diprotesting the tax measure. A let-

> the tax was adopted. Although a 30-day period is avail- A Pottstown area farmer who

> "It would not be a service to a client to take an appeal." . He said other courts have ruled Melvin Zook, Pottstown Star

A motorist whose wind-amusement taxes are valid and Route, passed the heart-tugging shield "steams up" is lucky indicated the Montgomery county little story along, in the hope that

and his vision is unimpaired. mated \$7500 to meet the needs of school board to provide an esti- and Zook was \$5 richer yesterday. Edgar Moyer, a heavy-set its budget. It is probable the tax 58-year-old Bally farmer, will bring in much more since was not so fortunate during the George A. Marshman, operator of almost 12 months he lived in a the Sanatoga speedway, estimated it would bring in more than \$10,000 from the track alone. Marshman, who did not object to

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Shoppers Will Have The fog descended silently on Extra Holiday Hours

the Winter amid the steam from tstonians bent on Memorial Day birch tree brush being boiled for buying announced yesterday by Jack Hoffman, co-chairman of the mercantile bureau's hours com- MRS. MARY HUFF

"With a break in the weather. bothered with blisters on the cor-pottstown's stores will be crowded neas of both eyes, often became this week," Hoffman said yestersteamed in the plant, but the day. "The return of sunshine started every person thinking about When he left work that Dec. 22 Summer buying. With sunshine he found after wiping his glasses and warmth predicted for the remainder of the week, the holiday demand is likely to be brisk."

> Hoffman said Pottstown's stores would remain open Thursday night until 9 o'clock for holiday shoppers. Stores will open at the regular hour that day, at 9:30 a. m., giving Pottstown; almost 12 hours to buy Memorial Day needs.

"It looks like a gala holiday The glimmer of hope within him and a last minute rush here," Hoff-

misshapen and had white spots on them. The transplant was made by a world famed opthamologist Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, an optha-Saturday, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 HARRY PARNELL (Continued on Page Siz) p. m.

In Equalization A. Emery Lord, chairman of council-school board's

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He pointed out that with reassessment under a modern program the value of real estate in the borough would be

The U.S. Army saved David

tonly pointing firearms, failure to stop at the scene of an accident liams, 21, of 710 Mintzer street, J. M. Cleminshaw, of Cleveland, will enter the Army today.

Willis was arrested by Potts. town police early Sunday morning after he assaulted Williams with a shotgun. He was arrested at his home with a second loaded shotgun.

Williams took away the first he had carried, when he threatened him with it at the Williams' home. The youth; who is one of four

Army this morning, withdrew his teacher, will be requested by the Cole, Layer, Trumble company charges against Willis when the Douglass township, Berks county, of Cayton, O., submitted a bid of older man agreed to pay the \$16.50 school board to enable it to prefer \$25,000 to \$35,000 for a similar costs, \$34 damage to Williams car and his hospital bills. JUSTICE OF the Peace Ray-

mond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, permitted the charges to be withdrawn before a hearing since Williams was going into service. If Willis had been held for trial. it would have been necessary to subpoena Williams to have him released long enough to appear as a witness against him.

Williams suffered lacerations of his right wrist in the altercation in which he took a loaded shotgun away from Willis. He was treated

Willis suffered a fracture of the

ter from him was read at the board meeting on May 5 at which Leads Newstips

able for aggrieved persons to ap-wasn't too busy to hear the pathetic peal the tax resolution, McTighe cry of an injured fawn was the winner yesterday of the \$5 first prize in The Mercury's weekly newstip contest.

Mercury readers weren't too busy to read about a helpless little THE TAX was adopted by the animal. They weren't, of course, One of tiny twin fawns was killed accidentally by Zook's

tractor; the other was almost

plowed under before it was

rescued.

Zook turned the surviving fawn over to its mother, but not before letting The Mercury get an unusual photo of the beautiful little fawn. It all went to show again that the best entries in the newstip derby are the little, out-of-the way (Continued on Page Three)

MAIN DRAG

-minding her grandson. CATHERINE ENDY -working for her diploma. CLYDE WEBSTER -rooting for the Cleveland

Indians. LEON KERR -preparing for his class trip. GEORGE ELLIS

-talking about his tomato plants. MRS. HANNAH FREDD -bringing home the bacon.

-celebrating the end of exams MRS. ROSE BERMAN -making afternoon arrangements.

CAROL HALL

CARL FONTANA -getting ready for a vacation at the shore.

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-checking headlights.

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2d Escapee Seized In N. J.; Pottstown

Harry Rumford. 30, Upland, firemen, said he doubted whether Chester county, one of three men even agreeing not to have a liquor who escaped from the Eastern license would end the residents' state penitentiary farm on Route objections. 113 near Graterford on May 19, was arrested in North Bergen, N. J., Sunday night at 11:05 o'clock on a charge of vagrancy. He had

apprehended after the group es-

phia, who was serving a term for a parole violation was caught the past week in New

him roaming through the resi- of the opposition of nearby resicharged him with vagrancy.

the Pennsylvania State police's tioning of Hartenstine.

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ERNEST V. HUNTER, a re-tion at the moment." gional director of the AACA and will have two cars in the meet.

will be entered by J. A. Russell, Orlando, Fla., and another, a twocylinder 1910 Sears, will be entered by Howard Young, Lake Bluff, Ill. The oldest car entered Autocar company. The meet will be preceded by

of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation plant from 1 p. m. to 2 m . a tour of the Spicer Manufacturing division of the

be host to the group. A second banquet will be held

all those unable to be seated at the Firestone plant.

The Hill school and will be judged from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday, stine calmly pointed out their ob-

Military Correspondence Discussed by Reservist

Flight C, 9546th VARTU.

Summer months.

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ZONING DECISION -

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dent of the fire company, said he thought the liquor question was beside the point of the appeal.

Carl M. Binder, attorney for the After hearing three hours of

argument in the courthouse in Norristown, Judge Forrest told the attorneys that if they filed their briefs promptly, he might be able to hand down a decision before his July vacation began.

North End Fire company is 2 vears old and has 700 members, but it has no fire house or apparatus. In 1950, it bought a 252-by-130 foot lot on the northwest corner of Evans and Prospect streets (across) an alley from the rear of Drum-Still at large is a 25-year old heller's Food mart) from contrac-Pottstown man, Harold D. Martz, tor Warren B. Zern for \$5540. Zern 1255 Maple street, who was serv-late donated \$1500 to the fire com-

THE COMPANY planned to erect North Bergen detectives who saw plan has been left hanging because dential district of that city. They dents and the decision of the zoning board.

swered. Closest thing to an an-Two State police officers from swer came during Craig's ques-

we can't decide here. We're not every other councilman at the here to get a liquor license. . . We're not here to discuss that." Craig: "Would you answer my question, please, sir?" Hartenstine: "There's no inten-

H. Lewis Williams, 880 North Evans street, manager of Beth-

lehem Steel company's plant and one of four propertyowners living near the proposed firehouse site to testify to their objections, said later that he interpreted Hartenstine's comment to mean that the fire company would seek a license. The judge asked the borough

to date is an 1898 mountain wagon, solicitor about the zoning board's the second Autocar ever made, rejection of the appeal. "Where former Democratic leader and at-done with GI. FHA and convenwhich will be driven by Lewis S. did they say it (the proposed fire-Clark, 88-year-old founder of the house) should be?" the judge tion of a fire house would lower the availability of the former two clubs to increase business, but it asked.

Wells replied, "They didn't."

A FEW minutes later, the judge that goes with it." said: "I think the board there came short of doing their duty."

"A fire company serves the purpose of zoning," the judge declared. "Health and safety-that what's zoning's for." For the fire company, there was

one witness who didn't appear; at the zoning board hearing April 24, 1951-A. Emery Lord, Eighth ward The Firestone tour will be fol-councilman and chairman of the lowed by a banquet at the plant's company's property committee. office cafeteria at 7 p. m. for 250 He, like Hartenstine, came loaded

> Time and time again, Craig tried to lead Lord or Hartenstine into saying that there

were other, equally desirable lots available to the company. Each time, Lord or Harten-

that one was much too big for the fire company's needs.

THE THIRD witness for the company was Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Iindauer. He, too, said that the Evans and Prospect of military correspondence was streets location was the best. He

A central point in the company's C, 9545th Volunteer Air Reserve case was that the proposed fire Training unit, at the American house site is right on top of the business development at Charlotte

Binder's cross-examination of Lieut. Robert A. Reis gave the protesting residents brought out that several of them had not ob-Plans were made to hold outdoor jected to the erection of stores

For the residents, Craig





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Some businesses who may

not make too much on the lot-

tery expect the increased traf-

fic of participants to result

IN BOYERTOWN, a large num-

planing to tax them. Since then,

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continue to do so if they have to

pay the gambling tax, or violate the

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Four Pottstown area draftees will leave for the Schuylkill arsenal induction on the 7:17 o'clock train this morning. R. Ross Longaker, clerk of Local Board 110, reported last night the quartet will report to borough hall at 6:30 this morning. Three of the draftees are (left to right) Alvin N. Williams, 710 Mintzer street; Charles L. Nester, 335 Spruce street; Philip F. Segneri, Linfield. The fourth member of the quartet is Robert F. Kirlin, 26 West Fifth street. A fifth man filled out the local board quota. He is Georgij Tscherniawskij, of Philadelphia.

asked Lord and Hartenstine whether, two years ago, they had opposed plans for a shopping center on the west side of Charlotte street, near Prospect street.

gone on record opposing any de-foot the bill. velopment in the North End. Lord to the Eastern State penitentiary Hartenstine: "That's something ping center proposal but so had said he had voted against the shopmeeting.

Protesting property-owners who testified were:

H. Lewis Williams, 880 North commercializing it further.

the night." Mrs. Jesse R. Evans, Franklin

the value of her property. She emphasized she was object-

ng to "a fire company and all

George Parvenski, 910 North physicians have told him that dust- and noise would hurt their health.

tal to the health of my children," council. persons. Roger S. Firestone will with facts about North End real he said. "That's more important to me than any fire company."

(four) children are 'teen-agers and Evans street. might visit those places."

meeting he was still not in favor \$30 worth of merchandise or whatof the builder paying for the ever amount he had contributed said that they might be the cause Hartenstine said he had never streets. He felt the borough should up to that time.

> The Mercury that a person should not be compelled to pay for a street past his home when the public will be allowed to run over it. He made his remark after the meeting.

He said in the earlier developments of the borough home owners! He said: "To me there's no logic were not required to pay for

to raise money. He pointed out the ware. heavy outside streams of traffic WILLIAMS ADDED: "I don't see which daily use the borough streets how it (the fire company) could and declared a wage tax could be ber of such clubs had existed up finance itself without those forms levied against outside workers who to two months ago, when word got of activities that would go far into are employed in Pottstown and around that the Government was help wear out borough streets. Dolph H. Fink, of Philadelphia, the number has dwindled to just a

torney in Pottstown, said erectional mortgages. He pointed out reported to be sponsoring such tion of a fire house would lower the availability of the former two clubs to increase business but it type mortgages is low. Builders announced four com-

mittees. Serving on the publicity committee are L. Ernest Pickard, Alan Hutt, Dominic DeAngelo.

Serving on the membership James P. McGranery resigned his Frank Hutt, and William G. Car- Federal judgeship today to be mmittee will be Dàvid G. Welsh. Anthony Veach and Russell Keim

make up the program committee and Charles Bixler and William Bernhardt are on the council com-"The increased traffic (from a mittee. The latter will alternate fire company) would be detrimen-attending sessions of borough

move, who did not testify, includ-Mrs. Armand J. Gantert, 868 ed: Sam H. Keiser, Franklin and North Evans street, who said: "I Prospect streets; Mrs. Parvenski; don't approve of the environment Alfred Wilson, 937 North Evans it'll bring to the neighborhood. Our street, and John Kish, 941 North

Associated with Binder was At

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VISION CLEARED — (Continued From Page One)

of the king of Siam and hundreds sighted, he can read and write, but of other personalities. THE READING doctor told

Moyer the blisters he had suffered HE SAID he can see distant obin his youth had left the white jects clearly since the mist has spots on his corneas. The spots and dissipated. The right lens of the the too-conical shape of the corneas gold-framed spectacles is polarized caused the film on his eyes and to protect the transplant from created his world of fog, he was strong light.

He has made repeated trips back A cornea transplant was rec- to New York by bus for inspections since his parents, Augustus and ommended. In this operation the of the transplant by Dr. Castro-Elmira (Yoder) Moyer, moved to cornea of a dead person is removed viejo or one of his students and his present home from his native and grafted within 24 to 48 hours must return again June 20. after the death onto a blind per- The operation, hospital expenson's eye in place of the latter's ses and treatment have cost him The first telegraph line across

Nov. 5, Moyer went to New York the money definitely has not been coast was completed in 1861. City when summoned by Dr. Castroviejo and remained in the Hotel Wales for 10 days until he was informed a cornea was available.

He was operated on at 5 p. m. Nov. 15 in the doctor's own 6-story hospital, then transferred to the St. Claire hospital annex. Two weeks later he returned to the Wales with a tight bandage over his right Twenty days after the opera-

tion he complained of pain in the eye and the doctor diagnosed the source of the pain as an infection.

"I HAD bad teeth and the doctor of the infection," Moyer related At the end of 30 weeks, all the in his Pennsylvania Dutch accent One builder, Allan Hutt, told | customers whose names haven't last night, "so I had seven teeth been drawn get 330 worth of mer-taken out in about a week and my chandise, therefore breaking even, eye felt better."

and boosting sales for the business- Not only did the pain leave his right eye after the extractions, but the vision in his left eye began improving until today it almost is the same as it was before the dreadful day in the distillery when the fog settled over him.

Of the improvement in his left Merchandise clubs have been eye, Moyer said: formed for such goods as men's HE SAID there were many ways suits, women's lingerie, and china-

"How the left got better, I don't know! It really got better since I got home. Maybe it was from the teeth being pulled or maybe from the medicine they put in it, I don't know. Maybe it was because of both." Though the fog has lifted from



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that eye, Moyer's vision in it still wasted, not as long as he again is far from perfect. With his has sight in one eye and a much glasses, which he has worn more better hope for the same in the than 40 years because the cornea other. mologist who had treated the eyes blisters left him extremely near-He has been able to return must have the paper within a few inches from his face.

to planting corn, wheat and oats on his 36 acres, 18 of which surround his green and white-trimmed masonry home on Route 100, and that is what pleases him most. The remainder of his land is near Bechtelsville and in another

part of Bally. He has been farming the land

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Man Still at Large 9 cents in his pocket. Rumford is the second to be

caped from a 25-man work gang on the farm. He was serving a 21/2 to 5 year sentence for burglary. Gordon Kates, 35, Philadel-

ing a 2½ to 5-year sentence for pany treasury. larceny of an automobile. RUMFORD was arrested by two a residential-type fire house. The

It was not until yesterday that The question of the fire comhe admitted that he was wanted as pany's intentions about a liquor an escapee from the Eastern State license was never definitely an-

Jeffersonville barracks will trans- Craig: "Do you intend to have port Rumford from North Bergen a liquor license?"

chairman of the meet, will enter ten cars; John Merkel, 1148 High street, will enter two cars, and R. Albert Clemens, Collegeville, also One car, a 1904 Pierce-Arrow,

registration at The Hill school Friday, June 13, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. There will be a tour

Dana corporation from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., and a tour of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant from 3 p. m. to

at the Brookside Country club for The cars will be on display at

June 14. They then will take part jections to alternative sites—this in the parade which starts at was not centrally enough located,

The preparation and procedure

discussed by Capt. John C. Whit- emphasized that a North End fire man, Norristown, last night at a company was needed badly. training session of Pottstown Flight

Capt. Whitman is a member of and Prospect streets.

orientation lecture. meetings of the unit during the there a few years ago.

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Evans street, who is manager of Bethlehem Steel company's plant. in saying that because that lower streets. end of the block is commercialized, they should go on down the street,

and Prospect streets, widow of a discussed what can and cannot be few.

Evans street, said he moved from 26 South Franklin street, to get a healthier place for his wife and four children. The children are allergic to dust, he emphasized, and several

Other residents protesting the torney Harry F. Hauser.



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mitted to Phoenixville hospital.

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ard Bell and Larry Wentzel, Spring City, and Ralph Beehley, Royers-Trip to Washington ford, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

discharged.

Deaths Sunday, May 25, 1952 Thomas H. Green, aged 37 years. Relatives and friends and organizations of which morning on a three-day jaunt to he was a member are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City.

Personals DRESSMAKING and Alterations Mrs. class will leave at 6:41 a. m. today

Paul Youngblud Jr. 432 Bridge St. by train from the Royersford sta-Phone Royersford 1238

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GREEN In Phoenixville hospital, on 20 years, a Royersford High school been apprehended for racing and will be used to sound the "red" graduating class will leave this speeding on North Fifth avenue, signal, and the "all clear" ten Royersford.

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

According to Police Chief Bryson, Washington, D. C. and environs. Turner, the two youths, juveniles, Accompanied by Dr. Oliver C will be called into Norristown be-Zion's cemetery Friends may call Kuntzleman, supervising principal, fore Chief Probation Juvenile Of-at the funeral home Wednesday John Diller and Miss Virginia Mc- ficer Peter Frascino, and probably Kenney, of the faculty, the 1952 The police chief added that

Due to arrive at Annapolis,

Md., at 11 a. m., the itinerary

provides a visit through the

U. S. Naval academy, lunch

and then a bus trip to Wash-

ington for a sightseeing trip of

the capitol and other places.

After dinner tonight the group

will take a moonlight cruise

down the Potomac.

amusement park,

gressional library.

all juvenile motor violation cases will be sent to Frascino for attention of juvenile authorities, through whom even minor violations will result in the lifting of operating privi-

Speeding Youths

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minded residents, to whom he to function normally. pledged utmost support of the po- To establish if the alarms are thee, to save youngsters from injury heard in all sections of town, it or possible death on borough was requested that residents living After breakfast tomorrow at

Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, 3d and 8:30 o'clock for a bus trip through mons will be sent Russell H. Daw-hear the sirens. digging, scooping, grading front end a. m. for lunch and a continuation be charged by Chief Turner with BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED loading, trenching, footing Simon of the bus trip to Lincoln Memor-reckless driving across the Read-Sunday afternoon.

RETURNING AT 5 p. m. to the hotel headquarters for dress, they Bride-Elect Given then will have dinner at the Casino Articles for Sale 46 Royal followed by dancing, and a bus trip at 9 p m. to Glen Echo Shower at Gathering

gin at 7:30 a. m. with breakfast burton, bride-to-be of Ronald Cin-curtain time an hour for a concert Md. and Pvt Leister's parents, Mr. son visited their son, Norman, in at the hotel, another bus trip ciripino, Second avenue, Royers-here tonight through Washington at 8:30 a. m, ford. The couple plans to wed visits to the FBI building, Depart-June 14.

The bicycle race, between Bor-She also called on her brother, La-in Souderton recently. Linwood Bernard, source and Paris, had the right of verne Buck, at Norristown. ment of Justice building and Con-

After lunch at 11:30 a. m., the pupils will pack their bags and take a bus trip to Arlington National cemetery, Mt. Vernon, leav-

tion of the Reading railroad at Phillips, Mrs Frank Cinciripino, hour delay. Mrs. Ida Fortini, Mrs. Connie Di-Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58 John Stike, 66, gray-haired and Judith DePolo and Ann Sciallo. Helda Krause and Ann Fessler and el extremely proud, issued diplomas Also Mrs. Nora Wisler, Mrs. Liberatore DiGuiseppe.

At 9:35 A. M. Today

Royersford will test its alarm system for air raid warnings during the Montgomery county-wide test this morning, beginning at 9.35 o'clock.

Carrying out plans arranged by Burgess Ralph H. Landes and Through the co-operation of sev-Chief of Police Bryson Turner, the eral safety-minded residents, two Humane fire siren and the siren For the first time in more than Royersford High school boys have atop Royersford borough hall both minutes later.

> These two sirens will be used in an attempt to determine if either or both can be heard in all parts of town.

The "red" will sound off at 9:35 will lose their operating privileges. o'clock and the all-clear will come at 9 45 o'clock.

> THE "RED" will be a succession of half-minute blasts. The all clear will be a steady blast. Authorities made it clear that

pedestrians and motor traffic will not be expected to stop during Chief Turner asked all safety-this test. Everything will continue

in the north, east and south-portions of the borough should netify 7:30 a. m., the class will leave at IN ANOTHER action. a sum-borough authorities if they do not

Earl R. Hesh, 353 Church street. the Plowman, Phone Royersford 452-W ial, Smithsonian institute and Na- ing railroad tracks in Royersford Royersford, celebrated his 54th wood 2319 birthday anniversary yesterday.

Bike Race Interferes With Boston Symphony

A bridal shower was given re-race in France forced the Boston The last day, Thursday, will be-cently for Miss June Karvar, Wil-Symphony orchestra to postpone Leister, stationed at Fort Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Souder and

The affair was given by Misses way over other traffic, including a Lucy DiGuiseppe and Emily Aus-truck carrying part of the orches-Guiseppe, 43 Fifth avenue, Royers-truck missed an early boat train.

Giacomo, Mrs. Virginia Fanelli, Jean Reese, Mrs. Clara Stipa, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Cappelli, Miss Gloria Ellis Fox, Miss Virginia Fox, Mrs. Cappelli, Mrs. Ermenia Cinciripino, Elvin Karvar, Mrs. Ida Wisda,, Mrs. Irma Cinciripino, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Wisda, Mrs. Jack Frank Pillar Jr, Mrs. Julia Aus-Owens, Miss Marie Weiss, Mrs. McCOMAS, W. Va., May 26 My trevich, Misses Rena Cinciripino, Sylvia Peroni, Misses Jean Keitz,

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Fred Harper, editor of the University of Southern California's yearbook, marches down a street near the Los Angeles campus, accompanied by unidentified students, after he was daubed with molasses and feathers, reportedly because of disparaging remarks in the yearbook against a fraternity. Shortly afterward hundreds of men students staged panty raids upon sorority houses.

ing for Norfolk, Va.

Thurman Buck and Mr. and Mrs

Linwood Bernard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Derr, corr. Phone Haywood 2688. W. Wilson Moyer, del. Phone Hay-Mr. and Mrs S. Gerhard at tended automobile races in South

Carolina. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Hauck entertained the following over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Buck of Pittsburgh are Long, Salford Station; Mrs. Charles vacationing here with Mr. and former Ella Mae Long, before Schulz, Palm, and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Frank Zepp. Eshbach and Mrs. Ida Schulz of Mrs. Herman Weiss is a patient LONDON, May 26 (A)—A bicycle East Greenville.

Jean Buck visited Pvt. LeRoy town. and Mrs. Fred Leister of Geryville. Philadelphia and Charles Greaser

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herrmann Mrs Elmer Souder recently left trevich, at the home of Miss Di-tra's equipment. As a result, the and Mrs. Eugene Sea-for boot training at Bainbridge, sholtz of Fagleysville recently at-Md. The equipment, including six tended the play "Papa is All" Marvin Underkoffler spent a 15 Attending were Mrs. Julia Beide-double basses and all the orches-presented by the Reading Com-day leave here with his wife, the

for several months, spent a week-

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Mr. Walter Bertolet spent

iter Deborah, spent an evening with Mrs. Mary Jane Powell and son,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fisher. bert Murray, the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmeline Ibach and chil-W. G. Nyce and Mrs. John Fisher dren, Patricia, and Jeffrey, visited recently visited Irene Frock and

Elizabeth McCalicher recently. Mrs. Raymond Hollenback of

Mr. and Mrs. George Green en-Royersford. tertained the following guests re- Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Goss of

cently: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cedarville visited Mr. and Mrs. Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Pharos Herbert Murray recently.

Habecker, all of Readnig; Mr. and An outing was held recently by Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. the Fisher Family in honor of Pfc Charles Dampman, of Pottstown, Richard Fisher, now stationed at and Mrs. Carrol Lewis and daugh-Camp Rucker, Ala., at Daniel ters, Dorothy, Joyce and Joan, of Boone Park. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ibach Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend, and son, Robert, and Mrs. Dewees both recuperating from long ill Mock. ness, were visited by the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald O'Donnell, Mr. and

Mrs. Wartmon, of Gilbertsville; Pope Pius Puls Ban Leonard Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce of Ludwig's Corner, and On Works of Novelist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, also VATICAN CITY, May 26 (2)-The

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas Roman Catholic church today forand Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christman bade all Catholics to read the works visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc- of best-selling novelist Alberto Moravia. Mr. and Mrs. James Nottle, of Moravia's "Woman of Rome"

Pottstown, visited Mrs. Kathryn has sold more than a million copies in the United States. Several other Mrs. Susan Harris spent a day Moravia novels are popular with her daughter, Mrs. Warren abroad.

James and Tommy, and Nancy and Peggy Frock of Pottstown visited end with his parents before leav- Paul Taylor at Hershey school on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hauck of

Mrs. Esther Taylor and children.

of Ludwig's Corner.

Calicher on Sunday.

Houck, recently.

Sanatoga visited Mrs. Esther Taylor and family recently. Mrs. Ruth Sherman and daugh-

leaving for Germany. Mr. and Mrs. George Sadorf and

in Montgomery hospital, Norris- of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moyer. family were recent dinner guests

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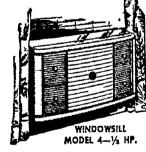
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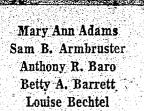
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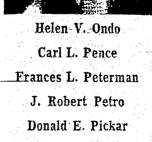
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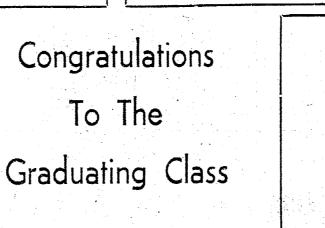
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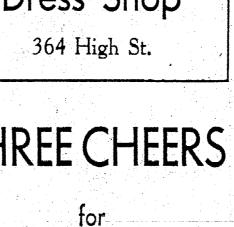
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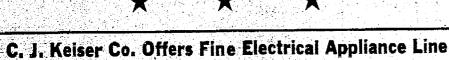
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C. J. KEISER CO., 24 North Washington Street, has gained an eminent position in the local electrical appliance world. Capehart and Admiral television receivers are featured and have been exceptionally popular with video perfectionists. Expert television installation and service are important factors to many prospective buyers, and as a result KEISER'S has made record sales. As for electrical appliances, the pioneer in the field — Frigidaire — as offered on display are a variety of the latest Frigidaire ranges and refrigerators. For a truly complete electrical appliance store, we suggest you stop at KEISER'S soon.

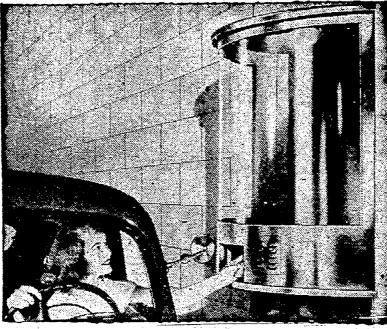


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BAUSE'S "SUPER" DRUG STORES, located in Boyertown and Pottstown, acclaimed as "nothing finer anywhere," are busy shopping centers for their respective communities. Stocked with the latest merchandise from the leading pharmaceutical and drug sundries manufacturers, BAUSE'S DRUG STORES are gaining in popularity daily. Here one may shop with ease from huge selections at prices that are definitely "right." In addition to the thousands of items carried, BAUSE'S DRUG STORES also provide splendid food facilities at the fountain. Adults, as well as many children, make a visit daily . . . for lunch, snack, or evening tidbit. And, most important of all, your patronage is accorded the courtesy it deserves.

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24-Hour Service Featured by Sunset Pharmacy



Dick Leh and Murray Kressen, proprietors of SUNSET PHAR-MACY, High Street and Moser Road, go all-out to provide their customers the utmost in convenience with their 24-Hour delivery service. Day or night, at any hour, don't hesitate calling when something is needed in a hurry. SUNSET PHARMACY has, within a brief time, gained an enviable reputation for its pharmaceutical-department, its sundries and miscellaneous items so essential to a something is needed in a hurry. SUNSET PHARMACY has, within ETTE is also proving extremely popular for those who want a refreshing snack. You'll like the courteous, friendly service there as well as throughout the store.

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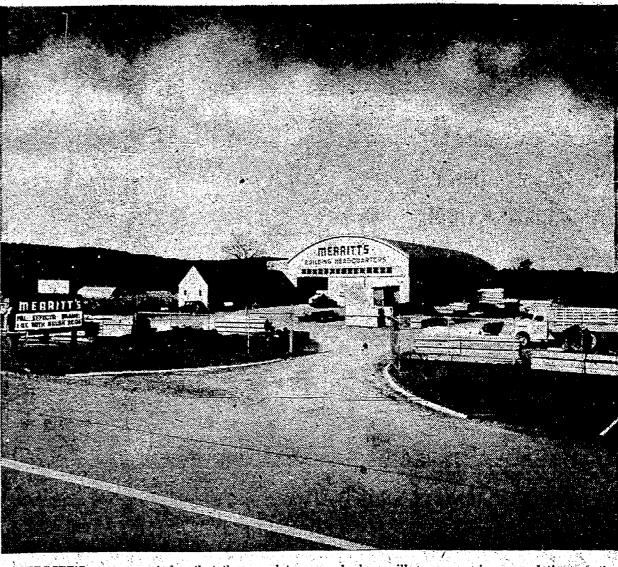
Here's evidence of the way well drilling is accomplished by C. S. GARBER & SONS, Boyertown Star Route. If you want a well drilled or are having trouble with your present one, call Garber's for efficient service by thoroughly experienced men, at reasonable prices. The new type submerge pumps, from 100 to 1,000 feet setting, are available for immediate delivery. We're just as close as your telephone! Call Yellow House 9-3631.

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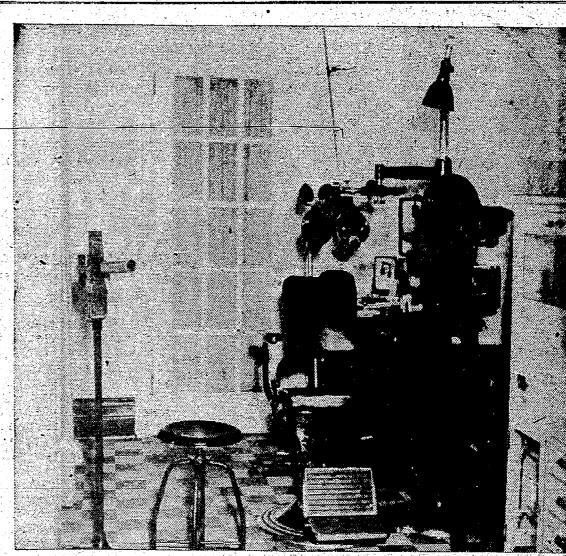
New Planing Mill Under Construction at Merritt's



MERRITT'S announces today that the complete new planing mill, now nearing completion at the the Pottstown yard, will be ready for operation about July 1. Occupying a position to the right and rear of the central building shown, the new mill will add immensely to the extensive facilities already available to the builders and homemakers of this community at MERRITT'S. The demand for the new mill is evidence of the acceptance of MERRITT'S, by the people of Pottstown and vicinity, as their building headquarters. The new mill will be equipped and manned to fulfill every millwork need, from the smallest to the largest.



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Canning's Experienced Pharmaceutical Staff At Your Service



Pictured above are the pharmacists of CANNING'S DRUG STORE, High and Washington Streets. They are, left to right, Webster B. Canning, the proprietor, and H. Rohland Dorang and Charles S. Bentz. All are ably qualified to provide the exact prescription ordered by your physician. Even if drugs required for compounding the prescription are of the unusual type, they will be available without delay as CANNING'S always stock a complete assortment from leading pharmaceutical houses. CANNING'S also offers a wide selection of Sundries and Remedies, as well as a Fountain Service that attracts many people to its counter and booths. Stop in today.

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BONN, Germany, May 26 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France signed with Western Germany today a historic peace contract welcoming 48 million former enemies as new Allies in a gamble to avoid world war III. But a perilous road lies ahead before the contract can take

MOSCOW Gels Angry, German Chancellor Roman Adenauer in the federal parlia-Pledges Sympathy to documents which—when and if rati-Opponents of Treaty

MOSCOW, May 26 (P)-Pravda, mirroring Kremlin anger at events in West Germany, announced today the Soviet Union would give "sympathy and support" to all Germans who opposed the signing of a peace contract with the United States, Britain and France.

(In West Germany the chief opposition to the signing came from the Social Democrats, opponents of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Government and West Germany's second strongest party. Western over the repeated and vociferous observers saw in the Pravda state-tive upon ratification by the four ment a hint that. Communists parliaments. When - and if - this might seek an alliance of oppor-comes about, the split of Germany tunity with the Social Democrats—will be finalized unless Russia and ordinarily their bitter political foes agree on how the West Germans Adenauer Government and against can be reunited. Meanwhile, Allied • ratification of the peace contract troops remain in Western Germany

Pravda made its announcement in its leading front page editorial. The paper, official organ of the USSR's Communists, stated that the German people now are at a turning point in their history.

By fighting the peace contract, Pravda said, the German people European and world peace and trouble" ahead before the final would win "the sympathy and sup-ratification. Both the peace conport of all peace-loving people."

Pilgrimage Underway BARCELONA, Spain, May 26 (A) West Germany and France: Pilgrims from many lands poured The U.S. official, who cannot be into this old Spanish city today identified, indicated an expectafor the first Roman Catholic in-tion that the United States would ternational eucharistic congress in be the first nation to ratify the 14 years.

extend for another year the broad captain.

men after President Syngman unpaid.

of hostilities in Korea.

Crisis Shakes Korea

While the Russian bear growled, the three Western foreign ministers met with West German Chancellor Konrad ment building here. They signed fied-will end the Allied occupation, bring West Germans into the European community as an all but sovereign nation, and permit the Germans to contribute about 400, 000 troops to Europe's Western

> defense army. "Our work will succeed-it must succeed if we are to avoid another catastrophe," said French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, speaking on be half-of-himself, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The peace contract, signed to bring pressure against the and the 18 million of the East zone by the West German parliament.) as part of the Western European defense setup.

ALONG WITH the related Eu ropean Defense Community (EDC) tract enlists the West Germans as was disclosed Monday. rearmed allies of Western Europe in what the statesmen called "the fight for peace and freedom."

tract and the European army treaty face long, hard battles, particularly in the parliaments of

peace contract.

of 14 anti-Rhee assemblymen.

Debt Figured

World News Briefs

emergency powers vested in the A mob stormed the capital

arrest of five national assembly A balance of \$9,054,000,000 is still

Rhee proclaimed martial law. Britain has paid interest total-

The crisis springs from the bit-ing \$2,203,000,000 during that time.

To Guard Against Outbreaks



Men of 187th Regimental combat team emerge from smoke screen during riot drill on Koje island. These airborne troops were first reinforcements transferred to Koje after recent Red prisoner

Communists Murdered 115 of Own Number To Gain Control in Koje Prison Stockade Reds, organized into a disci-

plined army, are equipped with

guns - seized from guards during

In the "bloody September" riots,

scores of prisoners sent to the hos-

first clear indication that this

prison island was dynamite and

Disclosure of "bloody Sep-

tember" would help explain

why the Army found it neces-

sary to appoint 14 camp com-

manders during 16 months of

operation of U. N. prisoners of

war camp Number 1.

They are known to have some

crude but deadly weapons.

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, Tuesday, May 27 (A)-The Reds murdered 115 of their own number in gaining control inside Koje prison comtreaty to be signed tomorrow in pounds beginning with savage riots or smuggled in by civilians. Paris by six nations, the peace con-struggles the past September, it

pital-including 15 dead on ar-At least that many were beaten rival—had been severely beaten. to death, hanged or died from slow At least 14 were shot by guards try-But a high American official ac-torture—some of them "executed" ing to restore order. Twenty-two Reds suffered bayonet wounds. would be defending the cause of knowledged that there is "much after sentence by kangaroo courts. For those who knew about them, One man was buried alive. the September riots provided the

Informed sources said the worst battle was from Sept. 16 Sept. 20, an episode in which 100 prisoners were wounded, 15 fatally. A dozen Allied guards were hurt, including three American infantrymen, as they tried to stop the fighting.

Attesting to the strong domination of the barbed wire stockades OTTAWA, May 26 (2) — Prime majority of assemblymen who to return to Red rule.

Minister Louis St. Laurent today voted to free one of their colleagues asked the House of Commons to prisoners in some stockades, al- to the hospital. though many anti-Communists Government following the outbreak Saturday and demanded the arrest were believed to be among them.

(Allied truce negotiators have reported that 70,000 die-hard Reds want to return to Red rule and that PUSAN, Korea, May 26 (P) - A LONDON, May 26 (P) - Britain has nearly 100,000 other military and Major political crisis shook the received \$9,563,000,000 in loans civilian internees have said they

Republic of Korea today with the from the United States since 1914, would rather die.) The Communists still firmly control events inside the compounds. Allied personnel have been ordered to keep out. The

BARGE, TANKER **COLLIDE IN RIVER**

Two Killed as Vessels Laden With 'Gas', Oil Explode on Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del., May 26 (A)gasoline-laden barge and a tanker carrying crude oil collided in the rain-swept Delaware river last night. Both exploded and burst into flames. Two men were killed and eight others, including a father and son, were missing.

Of the 39 survivors—the barge had a crew of nine and the tanker 40-only Sjur Tellefsen, a Norwegian now an American citizen Presbyterians Act living in Brooklyn, was accessible to tell what happened when the To Restore Law on 10,441-ton tanker Michael and the 1162-ton A. C. Dodge collided about 15 miles south of here shortly before midnight.

And the 29-year-old Tellefsen, speaking from his bed at Wilmington General hospital, could throw no light on the exact cause of the third ship disaster in this area in the past 10 days. On May 15, two ships collided and burned in the nearby Chesapeake canal, killing four men. The past week three men drowned when a freighter and tug smashed in the Dela-

ware near Chester, Pa. Tellefsen, the only survivor from the barge, said he was asleep when "I was jolted out of bed by the crash. I was very lucky to get out of my boat alive." He was treated for shock and slight burns.

THE U. S. Coast Guard said it had no official version of the collision in one of the world's busiest

might blow up in the face of the waterways. Among the missing were John D. United Nations command at any Elliott, 60, captain of the Dodge, and his son, John W., the second church. mate, both of Collingdale, Pa.

Today, when the Rev. Albert G. Others unaccounted for are Charles Roy, Brooklyn, chief engineer; John Holmes, Staten Island, of a commission on marriage and first assistant engineer; crew-divorce, explained that the onemembers Ray Anderson, New year provision was officially nul-Haven, Conn.; E. E. Moller, Brook-lifted, a volley of protests came by the Reds, these sources said Superficially at least, order lyn; Martin Kleppe, Brooklyn, and from the floor. was restored by the night of Sept. William O'Brien, Long Island. "It was a tree

half of the 80,000 inmates now on 20. The days between were filled After the collision the Michael eliminate this rule," said one dele-Power Extension Asked ter dispute between Rhee and a to return to Red rule.

Koje to determine which ones want with outbreaks in several com-drifted to the New Jersey shore gate, who did not identify himself. pounds, savage fights inside the and ran up on a beach. The ship The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderbarbed wire for control over the had a gaping hole at the water son, of Chicago, head of the THE RED compound leaders hapless ordinary prisoners, and line of its starboard bow. Later church's general council, said: toughly rejected screening for all a steady stream of bodies moving it was pulled off a sandbar by tugs "We didn't think the press was and proceeded up the river.

Jet-Powered 'Copter Given Series of Tests

CULVER CITY,-Calif., May 26 A-The first model of the jetpowered XH-17, described by Howard Hughes' Aircraft company as the world's largest helicopter, made a restricted

acrilegious.

decision.

Bergman.

But the court said nothing on the

biggest question before it: Did

President Truman exceed his pow-

ers when he seized the steel indus-

by some Roman Catholics, includ-

THE COURT was unanimous in

ng Francis Cardinal Spellman.

debut today. It was moved out of its hangar for a series of ground tests. A wire fence surrounds the area. Photographers were not permitted closer than 150 feet.

Built by Hughes aircraft for the U.S. Air Force, it is powered by two modified General Electric turbojets which supply gas pressure through ducts leading up the rotor shaft and out to the tips of the rotor blades.

Church Remarriage

NEW YORK, May 26 Pres- press cover the movies.

void the rule in the first place. "But for the next year at least, it's technically out," said Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A.

The mixup came at the church's 164th annual general assembly, its supreme governing body. "We didn't intend for it to happen, but it happened," Blake said. Only the past Friday the assembly, without discussion, voted final approval of a new section in the "directory of worship" replacing one which contained a one year waiting period law.

The new section, which a ma-

Butzer, of Buffalo, N. Y., head

going to take this up.

Voided by Court

State Movie Ban

WASHINGTON, May 26 P-The the court set forth will require Supreme court ruled today that clarification in many more cases (A) It's all right to broadcast before it is known just how much music and commercials to street freedom from censorship the films car and bus riders, and (B) It's are entitled to. The street car rider case inunconstitutional for a state to ban

movie on the grounds that it is volved the Capital Transit company of Washington, D. C. The company has signed up with a local radio station for a program which includes music. commercials, news and weather reports.

try? It adjourned until next Mon-This is broadcast through loudday without a hint as to when it speakers in street cars and busses. would be ready with the steel The court voted 7 to 1 that no constitutional rights are violated. Movie censorship came to the But Justice Douglas, in a sharp court in the case of the Italian lissent, said he thinks the broadmovie, "The Miracle," procasts to a captive audience are a duced by Roberto Rosselini, violation of a man's privacy. husband of actress Ingrid

"The right to be let alone is is indeed the beginning of all It was banned in New York freedom," he said. Douglas after strong protests were made said that now it may be a commercial firm wanting to peddle its wares that uses the transit riders for an audience; tomorrow, he cautioned, it could be

ts opinion that the State was the Government. wrong in banning "The Miracle." "Once a man is forced to sub-But the justices went a step mit to one type of radio program," further than they ever have before Douglas said, "he can be forced They said that the constitutional to submit to another. It may be guarantees of free speech and free but a short step from a cultural program to a political program.

byterians today launched steps to This obviously threw something "If liberty is to flourish, Governrestore a church law requiring a of a cloud over the censorship ment should never be allowed to waiting period for remarriages- agencies which operate in many force people to listen to any radio and said they hadn't intended to states. But the new concept which program."

Around the Nation

Amendment Urged WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)_A dize the Nation's safety.

constitutional amendment which cept under specific laws was urged strength by mid-1954. in Congress today by Senator Mc-Carran (D-Nev).

Fund Cuts Rapped

on military spending would jeopar-They also testified that the mili-

would bar the President from tary high command believes Russeizing any private property ex- sia is aiming toward a peak

> Labor Leaders Confer WASHINGTON, May 26 (2) -

President Truman called two of WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)—Key the country's top labor leaders jority of local Presbyteries had ap. Pentagon officials told Congress Presidents William Green, of the proved before it came before the today the United States is lagging AFL, and Philip Murray, of the

assembly, specifies no time lapse far behind Soviet Russia in the CIO-to the White House today as a requirement before a di-production of warplanes, and de-for a discussion of the Nation's vorced person can remarry in the clared that House-approved curbs political situation.

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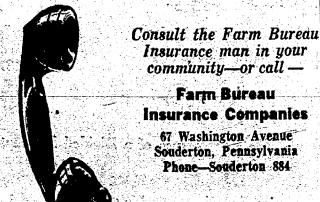
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Nathan Schwenk, Main street.

Hits the Big Time



A young lady with talent to burn is Cheryl Parker, a former resident of Pottstown, who will make her official debut as a Rockette in Radio City Music Hall, New York, Thursday night. Cheryl was the first of 5 girls recently auditioned to be accepted for a job with the world-famous dancing group.

Pottstown Girl Ready gan Reinbold of Reading, apprentice judge of the American Rose society. To Make N. Y. Debut

A Pottstown-born girl who was for and director of the Rockettes, from 10:30 a. m. to noon. Viewing Bones of Dinosaul bitten in the scalp and face by a reported Cheryl is a "very pretty will be permitted after the judg-St. Bernard dog several years ago girl with auburn hair and a smooth ing is completed. will make her debut as a Rockette complexion."

formance.

Stanley's.

36 kick their heels at each per-

With the money she earns as a

Rockette, she will attend drama

171 North Franklin street in

Pottstown, was born in the bor-

ough, a daughter of Gravce

She hopes to see her grand-

daughter make her official debut

as a professional dancer on

Markert said Cheryl was the

irst of six girls accepted several

weeks ago to be called for work.

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and six were accepted. Markert

explained, "The others need

some work yet. They have

just took my word for it," he added.

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some flaws to smooth out."

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Cheryl Parker, a young lady days a week. After four weeks grown outdoors. with the grace of a swan, has work they get a week off with made the grade with the national pay. There are 48 Rockettes and ly-famous Rockettes.

Cheryl, the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Jacobson, 501 High street, learned how to maneuver her talented limbs at the Tack Stanley School of Dance, Broadway, New York.

She began lessons with Stanley in April 1947 and has stuck to the grind of developing into a firstrate performer since that first

STANLEY REPORTED yester-Sanatoga inn. Parker, a brother of day, "Everyone predicts a bright Ellis Parker, detective in the future for the girl. The producers famed Hall-Mills murder case in CLEVELAND, May 26 UP-Police ful girl with exceptional grace and was one of the most fashionable shabby home where a 70-year-old a fine figure."

The dance instructor illustrated Cheryl's spirit. He said her training was interrupted when she was grandmother's first married name. The cache, \$2141 in cash and \$46 bitten seriously about the head for stage purposes. Mrs. Jacob- in stock dividend checks, was in

and face by a St. Bernard dog. "After a considerable amount of Embody. surgery," Stanley explained, "all

traces of the bite were removed." He said the black-eyed

Cheryl, who stands 5 feet. 41/2 inches in her stocking feet, has worked Summer stock with Frank Sinatra, in Atlantic City, and appeared in Summer productions with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

Stanley asserted Cheryl should gain poise and experience from appearing with the Rockettes. "Next cepted to the Rockettes as a in the psychiatric ward at the Fall I hope to place her in a dancer without an audition. "They county jail. Broadway musical," he added.

RUSSELL MARKERT, origina-her opening since acceptance.

Moose Lodge Admits Four New Members

mitted to Pottstown lodge 369, torial candidate Brailey Odham, and similar surface skin and scalp Loyal Order of Moose, during a Sanford oilman. meeting last night attended by 22 ALCOHOLISM FLAYED

They were Barry Young, William Gov. John S. Fine today called J. Nevils, Samuel D. Villella and alcoholism a "dread destroyer of Walter Groth. Plans were dis-humans" and pledged all possible cussed for a membership drive. State aid in fighting the disease. and Governor Lester Boughter reported on a recent conference in

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Rose Society Plans 1st Show In YWCA Gym

Final plans for the first annual rose show to be sponsored by the Pottstown Rose society were completed during a meeting of the committee chairmen at the home of President William Ludy Sr., 122 Beech street, last night.

The show will be presented in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration in the YWCA gym on une 7 between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

All growers of outdoor roses in the Pottstown area are invited to enter flowers in the 60 different classes of the show. Entries will be accepted from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. on exhibition day.

Chairman Joseph Selagyi reported that 500 entries are expected in the show. Two sterling silver bowls and three certificates will be awarded to the top winners.

PERPETUAL Sweepstakes Bowl will be presented to the person with the most points in the various classes, and the Perpetual Club Arrangement Bowl will be given to the women's organization displaying the best club arrange-A gold medal certificate will be

awarded to the person with the best rose of the show: a silver medal certificate for the second best rose of the show, and a bronze medal certificate for the best individual arrangement of the show. Judges of rose specimens will

be Fred Glaes, president of the Reading Rose society; Harry Erdman of Hershey, consultant to the American Rose society, and Morgan Reinbold of Reading, appren-

Judges of arrangements will be Mrs. Robert Trump, Ambler,, and Mrs. George Dick of the Reading Rose society.

"Our aim in sponsoring this show is to interest residents in growing more roses and better roses," Chairman Selagyi said. "We plan to hold

an event of this kind every

school and take private lessons at tober, presently numbers 57 unearthed.

Her mother is a daughter of Police Find Cache, Mrs. Jacobson, whose first husband

all like her. She is a very beauti- New Jersey, ran the inn when it discovered \$2187 today in the night spots in the Pottstown area, recluse was found dead. His wife had been keeping vigil beside his CHERYL HAS a dopted her body for two weeks.

son's maiden name was Annie an aluminum saucepan, wrapped in

a soiled blanket. The body of John Vyskocil, a retired wallpaper hanger, was found in the debris-littered bungalow late Saturday. He had been dead for at least two weeks and his wife, Albie, 65, apparently had been sleep-

ing in the bed beside his body. Neighbors said the couple ived alone without heat, light or gas and only the barest necessities

for food. Mrs. Vyskocil has been placed Stanley said Cheryl was ac-

Cheryl has been practicing for Here's REAL FAST relief for SANFORD, Fla., May 26 (4)-Two

mysterious shotgun charges were Zemo fired Sunday night into a home antiseptic promptly relieves itching Four new members were ad- two doors from that of Guberna- of skin rashes, eczema, athlete's foot irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing faster. For stubborn cases buy Extra Strength Zemo

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Inspect Silver Show Trophies

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The two sterling silver trophies to be presented to the rose show being sponsored by the Pottstown Rose Society on June 7 are inspected by these members last night. From left to right, Mrs. Edward Fritsch, vice president, holds the Perpetual Sweepstakes Bowl, to be awarded to the entrant with the most points in all divisions; Mrs. Herbert Stauffer, trustee, and Joseph Selagyi, show chairman, gaze at the Perpetual Club Arrangement Bowl, to be awarded to the women's organization that furnishes the best arrangement of roses.

Power Shovel Uncovers Enrolment Day Set

in Radio City Music Hall Thurs- Rockettes limber through their award in each class, and all roses ging a drainage ditch. The bones paces four times a day and seven entered for competition must be were about four feet underground. Registration of children planning erly registered on this date, school

Schmick, both of Warwick, N. Y., Wednesday, June 4. bones the past Thursday.

mated the retpile had a 40 inch prior to Feb. 1, 1953. jaw and a leg 68 inches high.

Pones of Dinosaul Harriman, N. Y., May 26 (29) For Local Children mig is completed. —Bones of a dinosaur have been —Bones of a power shovel dig —William Age —Bones of a power shovel dig —Bones of a power shovel dig —Bones of a dinosaur have been —Bones of a dinosaur have —Bones of a dinosa

Operators of the shovel, John to enter the Pottstown kinder-authorities said. Leinweber and Christopher gartens in September will be held Vaccination certificates are not

the prospective Kindergarten chil-cination must be presented at the Scientists who have seen them aren to the several school buildings opening of school in September. said the bones belonged to an between 9 a. m. and noon, or 1 and anchisaurus, a small type of dino- 3 p. m. Parents should bring along

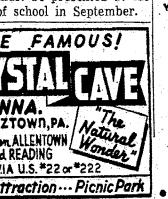
The Pottstown Rose society, saur. A rear leg, jaw bone and the birth certificate of each child. which was organized the past Oc-parts of ribs and vertebrae were Children to be eligible for kindergarten starting in September, From the bones, scientists esti-must reach their fifth birthday

The present kindergarten teach

ers will be on hand to greet the parents and enrol the children and provide them with general information concerning the school program. It was requested that all parents planning to send their children to kindergarten will see Cool, white Irish Linen with to it that their children are prop-

necessary for this enrolment date. said today they came across the Parents were requested to bring but certificates of successful vac-





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During the sessions of the Phila-Gail Ann Brinckman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond delphia conference of the Methodist W. Brinckman, of Corning, was baptized by the Rev. H. H. Krauss at the parsonage. The parents are the sponsors. Also Sally Ann Methodist church for the coming

Michener, daughter of Mr. and year. Mrs. Robert Michener of Potts- Seneca Mowrer, of near Spring town, was baptized by the Rev. City, was lay representative of the church at the conference.

A Children's Day program will A feature of the Sunday mornbe held in St. Paul's Lutheran ing service at Bethel church was church on Sunday, June 8 at 7:15 the baptism of Clarita Anderman, daughter of the Rev. Thomas E. Claude L. Freed returned home Anderman, pastor, and Mrs. An-

from a business trip to Chicago. derman. Mrs. Freed and son, Alan, and The Rev. William H. Anderman. Mrs. H. H. Krauss have returned Chester, the paternal grandfather from a visit of several days with of the child, officiated at the bap-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kepner of tism and preached the sermon of

the day. Memorial services and dedica- The Married Couples' club of tion of the addition to the cemetery Bethel Methodist church will hold

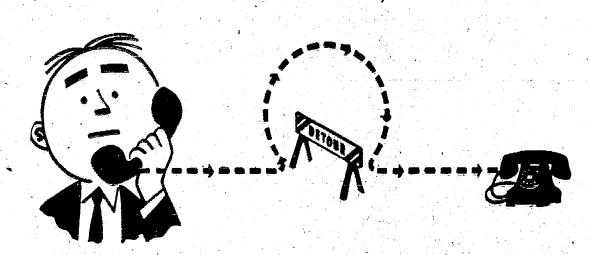
will be held on June 1 at 7 p. m. a scavenger hunt tonight in charge The speaker will be the Rev. of James W. Moyer. Donald D. Pritz. pastor of St. Over 150 persons attended the

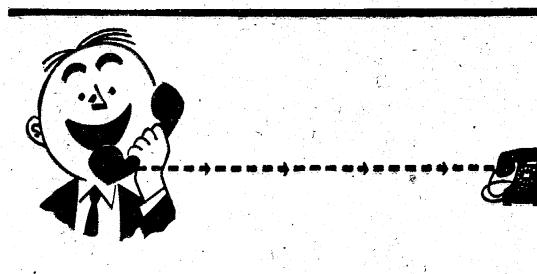
John's Lutheran church, Spinners-baccalaureate service for the town. The Red Hill band and the Eighth grade of East Coventry choir of St. Paul's, under the di-township school held recently at rection of Howard B. Pflieger will Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church.

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bases, and dolls dressed for walk- "White Christmas." ing in Winter snow. Favors for A group songfest followed the this table were small rosette bas-serving of refreshments by each dance at the end of the show. kets of red and white, filled with of the hostesses. candies. As their entertainment Mrs. Kulp recited an appropriate

St. Patrick's Day was the theme for the March table, which was decorated by Mrs. Marie Hanley and Mrs. Mary Berthold. A minnature Irish castle with green flags flying was their centerpiece, and was surrounded by tiny green hats. Guests at this table received favors of green handkerchiefs adorned with the rose of Kılarney. The entertainment devised for this table was a game, "kissing the blarney stone," with the stone a flour-filled cloth bag.

Mrs. Marlen Hoffecker, hostess for the April table, chose Easter as her theme, and used a centerpiece of a large rabbit guarding A floral centerpiece of purple also was added, with favors of candy-filled Easter baskets. The song, "Peter Cottontail," was the

MAYPOLES, with tiny dolls dancing and holding satin stream- Mothers' guild of Searles-Memorial guests. ers centered the May table, at which Mrs. Wolney and Mrs. Colledge were hostesses. Favors for small vases filled with Spring small vases filleed with Spring

Moyer and Mrs. Lillian Strunk, pre-Lady Owls Nest 1711—Meeting and Place, Mrs. Agatha Ebinger and Rinehart and Mrs. Margaret Long sented candy-filled silver wedding bells as favors, and sang the Wedding March as their entertainment.

July, Mrs. Linderman and Mrs Gladys Lindauer decorated the July table with a cannon centercrackers filled with candies. As their entertainment selection Mrs. Lindauer recited "Independence

Mrs. Helen Pindjak, sang "By the

theme chosen by Mrs. Ruth Lin-

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Pauline Linderman, Mrs. Shirley flowers and Fall leaves. and Hal-church will get an idea of their Colledge, Mrs. Frances Wittaker, lowe'en black cats at each place children's conception of them when Mrs. Mabel High, Mrs. Thelma The entertainment chosen by this they were young, tonight when the Wolney and Miss Sara Britton, pi-month was a hymn sung by Capt. leaguers present a musical comedy, and Mrs. Meral E. Cox and their "As You Lived It."

Mrs. Pearl Kimes and Mrs. Mo-torium. The month of January was in zelle Yocum as the theme of their Some of the scenes in which the charge of Mrs. Laura Sassaman November table. A horn of plenty, group will imitate their parents and Mrs. Gaul, who sang "Auld filled with fruits and vegetables, include a school skit and a Sum-Lang syne." Their tables was dec- centered the table, and favors were orated for a New Year's Eve baskets of candy corn. Their enparty, with streamers and party tertainment choice was a reading hats which were given as favore of the color of th hats, which were given as favors of "The Old Fashioned Thanks-

FEBRUARY, with decorations style, with a decorated Christmas league. Dances will include a of red and white, was in charge of tree laden with gifts in the center Charleston, waltz and Virginia Miss McElroy Engaged line Davis. Their centerpiece was Hostesses, Mrs Gay Vanderslice The show is being directed by of candles in red and white rosete and Mrs. Ada Jackson, sang Miss Jane Garner who also will To Mr. Ronald E. Leidy play the piano.

Social Calendar Beverly Briner, Susan Schoenly, S. Leidy, 101 West Mary Schoenly, Judy Nagy, Jamice avenue, Boyertown.

Rainbow class of Trinity Evangeli-Ellis, Connie Dilliplaine, Carol cal Congregational church - Landis, Olivia Longaker, Kay Meeting tonight at 7.30 o'clock in Marquet, Thomas Yocom, Matthew the church. John and David Harvey.

formed church — Meeting tonight Shower Is Staged Mothers' club of St. Paul's Re-Austin Sundstrom, 19 Beech To Honor Miss Gich

Women's guild of St. John's Re- In Stowe Residence formed church-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the church.

supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock in by her sister, Miss Mary E. Gich, ler, Parkerford the church.

o'clock in the church. Mrs. South street, on June 15. Stella Morrison hostesses

Methodist church - Hobby night meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlor. Mrs. Edward Fritsch will speak.

church - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Fellowship hall.

and fashion show and member-Sabol, Mrs. Robert Devlin, Mrs. ship tea tonight at 8 o'clock in Mercy and Truth synagog.

social tonight at 8 o'clock in the O of I A hall

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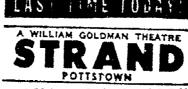
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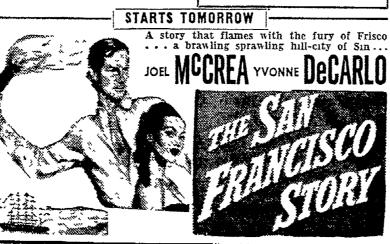
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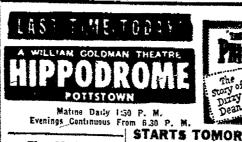
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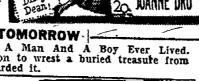
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Dilliplaine, Patsy Gilbert, Rosalie Miss McElroy is a graduate of Shea. Boyertown High school, class of Candy, Mrs. Harold Beekley, 1951. She is employed as a secre-Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Mrs. tary by Mr. D. Richard Jofolla, Charles Hartman, Mrs. Paul Boyertown.

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Parkerford YTC Meets In Miss Kugler's Home

A meeting of the Youth Temp Ladies' Aide society of St. Peter's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael erance council was held last night Application for marriage licenses Lutheran church, Stowe-Tureen Gich, 516 East Race street, Stowe, at the home of Miss Rosella Kug-were made in Montgomery county

Miss Kugler and Miss Marion Nuzio A. Ciarletta, Bridgeport, Marcus led the devotions. The and Leonora Dinnocenzo, 434 church — Meeting tonight at 8 of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piazza, 218 group decided to send Miss Marsha Cherry street. Mauger, Miss Kathryn Long and William Mort, 801 Beech street, George Kindsvatter and Mrs. After the gifts were opened, re- Miss Betty Jane Hewitt to camp and Leona M. Fox, 38 Scott street, this Summer. It was announced Penn Village. cial evening was enjoyed by the that the Chester county rally will Joseph A. Manjardi, Bridgeport, be held June 6, at West Chester, and Betty L. Frech, 10 West in Friends meeting house. All YTC Eighth street. --groups of the county will take part | Charles T. Warfel, Schwenksville in the program.

Next meeting will be at the home Spring Mount. Mrs. Frank Piazza, Miss Catherine of Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart and Alfred F. Kurtz, Pottstown RD 4 flowers, and they were entertained with the song "While Strolling believed Mrs. Frank Piazza, Mrs. Charles Piazza, Games were played and refresh-street. Hobert Hoy, Mrs. Merle Keeler, Mrs. Albert Piazza, Miss Mary ments served. The meeting was Application for a marriage li-Skokowski, Miss Mary Harmonski, closed with the friendship circle.

Members present included: Miss Rinehart, Miss Marcus, John Sabol, Miss Johanna Sabol, Miss Ruth Kenaga, Miss Frances RD 2, and Virginia V. Grime, Mrs. Richard Wells. Mrs. Elwood Kugler, Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer. Mrs. Reading.

Miss Thelma Kaufmann, Mrs. An-Miss Laura Axsmith and Miss heat well and is heavy enough not

thony Lessig, Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Mrs. Michael Hospador Sr., Gifts were sent by Mrs. Nicholas aluminum is a good material, and Mrs. Michael Hospador Jr., Miss Skokowski, Mrs. Joseph Nebel, so is the new magnesium alloy that Marianne Hospador, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Frederick Matthews, Miss can be used and cleaned like Hospador, Mrs. Clarence Bartman, Barbara Groover and Miss Mary aluminum. Mrs. Nicholas Skokowski Jr., Miss Ellen Overholtzer, who could not

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tended along with Mrs. Mower and

Mrs. Henry was authorized to

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John Drauschak, Pottstown

Ambrose Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Butler, 132 Mintzer street.

Nancy Lindauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindauer, 366 Beech street.

318 Chestnut street. Earl Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kline, Douglass-

David Mackewicz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Mackewicz,

Kathryn Yerger, 43 Walnut

June Larrabee, daughter of Mrs. Mary Larrabee, 45 Boone court, Penn Village, aged 14

Yesterday

Mrs. Carmeletta Mauger, Glasgow street, Stowe.

BIRTHS

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Esbach, Bechtelsville, in Pottstown hospital yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mentzer, 212 Oak street, became the parents of a girl in Pottstown

ler, Birdsboro RD 1, announce the birth of a daughter recently in St, Joseph's hospital, Reading.

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Officers for the school year berg on his travels in India and 1952-53 were elected last night at other parts of the world. the final meeting for the season! A committee was chosen to buy

of Franklin Parent-Teacher asso-books for the school library, headed by Mr. Bitler with Miss Purnell Mrs. Harold Rohn, president of and Mrs. Mary Schaeffer as his Pottstown City Council of Parent- aides. The committee delegated to Teacher associations, presided buy records for the school consists over the meeting in the absence of Mr. Bitler, chairman, Mrs. of the Franklin school PTA president, Mrs. William D. Mower. The Lewis Maraffie, aides.

following slate was presented by THE AUDITING committee apthe nominating committee chairman, Mrs. C. B. Welch, and the nominees were elected by the nominees were elected by the stevenson, Mrs. Charles Weaver, and Mrs. Raymond Detterer. Mrs. Harold Lachman, chairman of the Mrs. Merrill Cox, president; hospitality committee, thanked Mrs. William Hurter, first vice those who helped her during the president; Mr. William Bitler, sec- year. Refreshments were served ond vice president; Mrs. Edward by members of the hospitality-Hunnicutt, secretary, and Mrs. committee, with Mrs. Robert Rohi bach as acting chairman. Aiding her were:

INSTALLATION was conducted Mrs. Jack Sechrist, Mrs. Dell Murray, Mrs. George Steinmetz. Group singing of the "Star Mrs. George Bagenstose, Mrs. Spangled Banner" was led by Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. John Huddock. Henry, with Mrs. Leona Arndt Mrs. Joseph John, Mrs. Nels Dilks, Mrs. Earl West, Mrs. Walter During the business meeting re- Groth, Mrs. Charles Kerstetter, ports were given by Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Harold Saltzer, Mrs. Joseph Drumheller, treasurer; Mrs. Hun- Madden, Mrs. Gerald Duncan and nicutt, secretary, who reported on Mrs. Robert Thomas, all mothers

the actions of the group at the from Brookside homes. past meeting and the executive Mrs. Mower expressed her committee meeting held recently, thanks to all who helped her durand Mrs. Morris Gavin, attend-ing her term as president, through Mrs. Rohn.

Make double strength coffee by THE ATTENDANCE award was won by the room taught by Miss one cup water. Pour at once into using four tablespoons coffee to A budget and finance report was given by Mrs. Hurter, and Mrs. Steven Grady, chairman of the homeroom mothers, thanked all of her adder for the ball of the later and state of the home of the home.

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Through the Park One Day." June, the bride's month, featured a table centerpiece of a three-tier Jewish Women's league - Flower Miss Doris Briant, Mrs. George forget-me-nots and coral bells, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Hostesses, Mrs. Eva

In keeping with the Fourth of Ladies' auxiliary of Navy club piece, American flags, skyrockts St. Clair Parent-Teacher associand had as favors small fire-

The vacation month, August, was decorated with a beach scene a mirror swimming pool, bathers, sandy beach and paper umbrellas Hostesses, Mrs. Frances Leh and

"BACK TO school" was the

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Jefferson PTA Names YOUR BIRTHDAY Committees to Head | ANNIVERSARIES

Festival Tomorrow Mrs. Donald Linderman, chairman of the Jefferson Parent Teacher association festival, to be held tomorrow on the school grounds, announced full commit-Today tees for the annual affair. To be held from 6 until 10

o'clock, the festival will feature pony cart rides and a fishpond in addition to the usual booths for refreshments and novelty articles. A musical program also will be presented by the elementary school orchestra. Kenneth J. Koury, 304 Wal-

Named to committees were: Mrs. Luther Supplee, co-chairman; fishpond, Mrs. George Slack, Mrs. Doris Bodner, Mrs. Harold Glenney, Mrs. G. Snyder, Mrs. Betty Seidel and Mrs. Donald Mitch.

AND, HOT DOGS, Mr. Ernest Brenneman, Mr. Fred Young, Mrs. Harry Burdan, Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Mrs. Harold Kepner; pony rides Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Mc-Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. Harold

Paul Wagner and Mr. John Mc-Quinter and Mrs. Adeline Measley; Mr. Leidy also is a graduate of white elephant, Mrs. Ernest Bren-

> Miss Mildred Scheifley. Marriage Licenses

> Land, and cakes, Mrs. Lester Bush,

Mrs. Stanley Bayer, Mrs. Charles

Wetty, Mrs. Leonard Cadwell and

courthouse, Norristown, by:

RD 1, and Connie E. Koroner,

cense was made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: Frank H. Gomez, Birdsboro

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hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doeb-

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Everyone observed her birth-table. At each place were table day in style last night at the 1952 mats of school slates with simple birthday party given by the Ladies' sums figured on them, and the cenauxiliary of the Salvation Army terpiece was a little red school-

the affair, for which individual carrying a Pottstown flag. Her table hostesses had decorated entertainment selection was In Lutheran Church

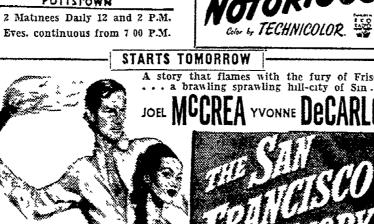
table was displayed, and the host- Thanksgiving was chosen by o'clock in the church school audi-

phine in My Flying Machine," and The final table, December, was "Comin' Through the Rye," will decorated in traditional Christmas be some of the songs sung by the

Guild circle of First Presbyterian bride of Mr. Anthony Piazza, son

Miss Helen Krigolo.











and children, Richard and Bar-

Isaac Thomas Addresses Soroptimist Club Group

Mr. Isaac Thomas, senior mas-sidewalks and ridden through its

solos, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor,"

It was announced that 11 mem-

bers of the club are planning to at-

ner of the Soroptimist club of Eas-

The next meeting will be held

LAST NIGHT'S meeting was

MRS. JUNE Morgan, Mrs. Violet

Members who will attend the

Mrs. Willauer, Mrs. Clements,

the home of Mrs. Rinehart, Schuyl-

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ton tonight at the Hotel Easton.

ter emeritus and secretary of the streets. Alumni association of The Hill "It is wonderful to think that school, spoke on "The History of we have had men of that type visit Pottstown" last night before mem-here, and we hope to have many bers and guests of the Soroptimist more," he concluded. Mrs. Alice Willauer, president, club of Pottstown.

At the dinner held in Clover Leaf presided over the social meeting. restaurant, Mr. Thomas gave in The group voted to donate money formation about the types of people to the Salvation Army to help purwho settled in Pottstown when it chase a new canteen truck. was first founded. The main nationalities represented were Eng. THE MUSICAL portion of the lish, Dutch, German and Swedes. program was planned by Mrs. Ann

"Their first interest in coming Wagonhust. Mrs. Paul Favinger here was in finding precious gave a vocal solo, "I Shall Not stones," he said, "but the real color "Product in Color "Pr treasure was iron." and "Nola," were presented by

Miss Patsy Miller, who, with Mrs. MR. THOMAS reported that some great men have walked Pottstown's Favinger, played a piano duet.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

June 9 in Clover Leaf restaurant. Admitted: Garry Linsenbigler, 402 East Vine street, Stowe, medical; Roy Delibertis, 229 North closed with the singing of "The Penn street, surgical: Carol Ann Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. Favinger. Weller, 359 East Third street, Members present were: Boyertown, surgical; Donna Keif- Mrs. Willauer, Mrs. Wagonhurst, fer, 39 East Second street, surgi- Miss Mary Jane Toms, Mrs. Marcal; John Lutz, 20 North Evans garet Clements, Mrs. Florence street, medical; Mrs. Eva Wentzel, Manthorne, Miss Kathryn L. 241 High street, medical; Sylvester Yerger, Mrs. Irma Smale, Mrs. Neyer, 455 West High street, Stowe, Marion Detweiler, Mrs. Ruth Cox, surgical; Mrs. Edith Green, 529 Mrs. Mary Overholtzer, Mrs. King street, surgical; Mrs. Delilah Geneva Moyer, Mrs. Ann Hasty, Friz, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Norman Mauger, 659 Water street, Ayres, Mrs. Margaret Fray, Mrs. surgical; Mrs. Lottie Endy, 8 East Helen Riley, Mrs. Dorothy Mutter, Mrs. Ruth Bickel, Mrs. Gladys Second street, medical;

Discharged: Mrs. Rose Bethman. Marquette. Frederick, surgical; Harry Hall, Sanatoga, surgical; John Loomis, Glen Moore RD 1, surgical; Rodney Lukens, 1337 Cherry street, medical; Mrs. Irma Moyer, Gilberstville RD 1, surgical; Glenn Spacek Pottstown RP (1997). Members who will attend the stricker and Miss Miller. Spacek, Pottstown RD 4, surgical. dinner tonight at Easton are: POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Grace Eshbach, Mrs. Mutter, Mrs. Manthorne, Mrs. Bechtelsville, maternity; Thomas Fray, Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. Overholt-Burke, Road A, Hilldale, surgical; zer, Mrs. Dorothy Sands, Mrs. William Coburn, Collegeville, Bickel, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Mary surgical; Valis Sakabovski, 979 McElroy. Terrace Lane, surgical; Robert Yerk, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; New Projects Are Begun surgical; Mrs. Eleanor Mentzer, 212 Oak street, maternity; Edward By Kenilworth 4-H Club Gerhart, 248 Oak street, medical; First and second year members James Wentzel, 217 Jefferson ave-nue, medical; John Radke, 73 Baily street, surgical; Virginia Hall, Mill recent meeting of the club at the street, Boyertown, surgical; Stella Kenilworth home of Judith Rhoads. Swinehart, 1018 Queen street, Under the direction of Mrs. surgical; William Haines, Potts-Wilbur Rinehart and Mrs. Harry town RD 1, medical; William Dor-Bickel, first year members learned ner, 637 Walnut street, medical.

how to sew on buttons, and second Discharged: Louis Leyrer, Potts-year girls worked on darning town RD 2, surgical; Joseph stockings. Nogay, Reading, medical; Mrs. The next meeting will be held on Janet Hedrick, Trappe, maternity. Wednesday, June 11, at 9 o'clock at

Mother Reveals Betrothal kill road, Kenilworth. Of Miss Nancy Francis

Mrs. Earla M. Francis. Phoenix- Marlene and Nancy Berkey, Nancy ville RD 2, has announced the en-Auxer, Betty Rothenberger, Jeangagement of her daughter, Miss nette Kully, Peggy Whitely, Joyce Nancy M. Francis, to Mr. Robert Retner and Elaine Miller. L. Peiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peiffer, Pottstown RD 1. Miss Francis will be graduated from Spring City High school with

the class of 1952 on May 29. Mr. Peiffer was, graduated from Spring City High school in 1948 and is employed by Jones Motor

company, Spring City. No wedding date has been set.

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Blend 1/2 cup water and 2 teaspoons cornstarch; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; add 1/2 cup Florida grapefruit juice, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 34 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon each paprika and dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco and ¼ cup catsup; beat until smooth. Add peeled clove of garlic. Shake before using. Yield: 11/4 cups.

PERSONALS

Charles L. Wilde, son of Mrs. John Copenhafer, 626 Spruce street, received his bachelor of science degree from Millersville State Teachers' college, Lancaster county, in commencement exercises at the school yesterday. A graduate of Pottstown Senior High school, class of 1944, Mr. Wilde served for almost three years with the U. S. Army, during World War II and for 11 months after the war. At Millersville college he was a member of the Page Literary society, the Industrial

Arts society, Iota Lambda

Sigma, honorary industrial arts

fraternity, and Mu Kappa Mu,

honorary mathematics fraternity. Attending the graduation were: Mr. and Mrs. Copenhafer and Mrs. Wilde. Mr. and Mrs. Wilde will make their home in Lancaster for the Summer.

Mrs. Charles W. Schell, 516' North Charlotte street, was admitted yesterday to Dr. Heyman's hospital, Doylestown.

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cial party next week were made Shaner, Judy Scheffey, Joanne Un-town RD 3.

sic and Patricia Piersol taught a Christine Dengler and Barbara honor. game to fulfill requirements for Meeker. their sports and games badges.

The meeting was in charge of Troop 13

Mrs. Janet Kuhn and Mrs. Mar- 13 of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Mrs. Stanley Brunner, Gilberts-Stowe, enjoyed a hike yesterday ville. Attending were: Margaret Sen- before their business meeting in

Gilbert, Janice Bechtel, Barbara

senig, Linda Fisher, Patricia Pier- the church. sol, Judy McClennen, Phyllis Wep- During the business session the sol, Judy McClennen, Flyins Wep- Samuel Sic. Donna Gratz, Grace Rowland, girls were reminded of their pie Norris, Mary Slaby, Barbara Tat Betty Weber, Jean Rosenberry, and cake sale on Saturday, June man, Janice Weaver, Theresa Sally Schaadt, Barbara Morgan, 14, and discussed Summer camp Weiss. Charlotte Widger, Judy Jacklyn Schneider, Marielle Jami-ing. son, Shirley Neff, Judy Feroe, Preparations for an investiture Yost, Mary Ann Wayda.

and Mare Ellis Jones. Visitors attending were Phyllis Doris. Tatman, Sophie Widger, mith and Raphan Rahn. Smith and Barbara Rahn. Also attending were: Catherine

Three girls were invested into Boone, Judy Boyer, Joanne Geis-Brownie Scout Troop 11 of Em-ler, Annabelle Kell, Janet Lebermanuel Lutheran church yester-man, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn day during a troop meeting in the Morello, Barbara Neiman, Dorothy

garet Sensenig.

Leaders, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Mrs. George Bickel and Mrs. Walter Grow, conducted investiture services for: Sharon Moyer, Phyllis

Covely and Patricia Saylor. Marcia Hewitt and Charlene Himes were color bearers for the opening flag ceremony, and color guards were Nancy Hutt and Rosemary Hauseman.

Also attending were: Judy Bickel, Mary Dolas, Carol Ann Groom, Janet Grow, Barbara Hause, Judy Kochel, Nancy Klink, Sharon Kulp, Linda Lee Miller,

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bara; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brunner and children; Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Boyer and children; Mr. and

mony, a court of awards and a so- Kathleen Richards, Frances Mrs. Lawrence Brunner, Potts sauce over direct heat be sure to use a heavy saucepan and keep

yesterday at a meeting of Girl dercoffler and Betsy May Yocom. A large birthday cake complete the heat low; stir constantly, Scout Troop 5 of First Presbyter- Visitors present included: Diane with 75 candles was the center- scraping the sauce from the sides ian church, held in the church. Gabel, Carol Bachman, Carol Ann piece for the table. Many gifts and bottom of the pan, until thick-During the meeting Phyllis Wep- Bast, Cheryl Keim, Sandra Warner, were received by the guest of ened and bubbly.

Prior to the party a turkey dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Brunner at the home of another leaders. Mrs. Anna McClennen, Members of Girl Scout Troop son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Guests at the party included: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brunner

The troop is led by Miss Nancy Lynn Prizer, Peggy Ann Benne service were made by new Scouts: Supplee and Mrs. Naomi Hartman.

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tion of "The Impresario" by Mo-Following intermission, the zart and the "Trio" from "Die audience listened to three piano Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. duets presented by Miss Shuey and The performance was called a

Patten. The three compositions never-to-be-forgotten one because featured were 'Pentheseciles" by of the vibrant voices of the artists Rev. David F Longacre, chaplain Hugo Wolf: "The Waltz from Der and the feeling which they put into of the American Legion and pastor

Danbue" by Johann Strauss. All by the Boyertown association will and the benediction by the Rev compositions were in three-quarter feature David Davies, violinist and Harper L. Schneck, past of the time and of three distinct types. Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists. The Church of Good Shepherd, Evandates of these concerts will be an- gelical and Reformed.

In desert areas, especially those with very little vegetation, the Couple Observes range of temperature in a single day is usually much greater than 50th Anniversary

HEERE - In Englesville, on Saturday, versary on Saturday.

RD 1, age 55 years Relatives and 24, 1902 at a parsonage in Topton veterans' posts. Girl Scoutts. friends are invited to the services by the Rev. Archibald C. Schenk, Brownie troops: Cub Scouts: Boy from the residence on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Union ceme- Mrs. Welder, who will be 69 years Scouts; school children and the tery, Boyertown. Friends may call at of age on August 10, was born a Boyertown High school band the residence on Tuesday evening daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

As the parade reaches of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stetler, Layfield, Montgom-Good Things to Eat 8-A ery county. SPECIAL Frozen Custard. Reg \$1.45
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She was born on her father's 60-acre farm which included the land which since that time has become Hickory park. Her father sold the land approximately 20 years ago.

has been that of a miller, having Legion quartet. Major G been chief miller in the former deliver the main address J. Monroe Shive flour mill at Lay-will be conducted in the Church of 10 Rooms, Bath. Lot 65'x175'. Can field, then working in the former will be conducted in the Church of easily be converted into 2 large apart—Henry Gabel flour mill at Gabels—Reformed

> WELDER THEN rented the Shive in the United States have all been flour mill at Layfield which he introduced from Europe. operated for eight years, again re-turning to the Gabelsville mill for three-year stint.

The couple then moved to Boyerown at their present location and Welder secured work with the borough. He then took a night watchman's job with an underwear mill on Rhoads avenue where he was forced to retire approximately four

years ago because of illness. Welder now likes to do odd jobs about the house and particularly likes to work in his garden.

The couple is the parents of six children, five of whom are still living. They are Stanley Welder, 412 East Fourth street; Ralph Welder, 12 South Madison street; Curtis Welder. 629 East Philadelphia avenue; Mrs. Edna Bartman, 18 East Philadelphia avenue, and Hilda, wife of William Gere. 220 St. Mary street, Phoenixville They also have five grandchildren.

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There will be a prayer by the of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

THE GROUP will then go to the \$10,000 BAIL POSTED front of the Boyertown High school PITTSBURGH, May 26 P-Ralph OTTAWA, May 26 P-The Cana-Mr. and Mrs. Melton Stern of

May 24, 1952, Florence H. (Angstadt)
Wife of Hasting B. Heere. Boyertown
The couple was married on May firing squad and members of both week, the commissioner said. As the parade reaches the old Mennonite cemetery and

the intersection of Philadelphia and Reading avenues, a short service will be conducted there. The parade then will continue on to Fairview cemetery for the 11 a. m. program. On the program there will be

Welder is a son of the late Mr. the Community chorus under the Kit. Living Room, Bath, 2 Bedrooms, and Mrs. Amos & Welder, Dry-the Community chorus under the 1-car Garage. Breezeway. Frame. Lot ville, and he will be 74 years of Emerson F. Harding, and the 1-car Garage on June 25. His chief trade age on June 25. His chief trade Legion quartet. Major Gresh will

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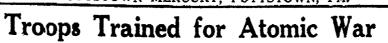
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where a parade will be started, led W. Steeger, one of six men indicted dian government has expressed Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. by the police car to be followed on federal charges in a \$300,000 displeasure and concern to the Henry Goldberg of Cleveland, Ohio, by cars carrying Burgess James A. steel scrap swindle, posted \$10,000 U. S. State department over send-Mr. and Mrs. Milford S. Welder, ing in the line of march will be stoner Edward Snodgrass Jr. He ing a Canadian paratroop company 401 East Fourth street, quietly ob- the VFW color guard and firing is the second to give bond for to Koje island prisoner-of-war camp served their 50th wedding anni-squad; the Legion color guard and court appearance in the case. Bailin Korea without prior Canadian drum and bugle corps, the Legion for the others will be posted this approval. Foreign Minister Lester

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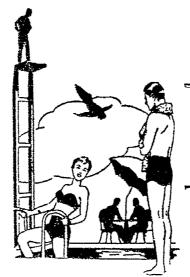
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street, attended the Five-County appeared in previous Philadelphia

ian Temperance Union held last Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Landis

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Landis of Philadelphia. Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr. Phone Deley, three-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milligan of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poley of and son, of the Perkiomen apart-The annual Family Festival was Mill Road, Collegeville RD 1 es-ments 373 Main street, were recent held Sunday at Trinity Evangelical caped serious injury early this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Reformed Church, Main street, week when the rear door of the Schultze. Plymouth Meeting with 110 guests in attendance car in which he was a passenger. Mrs. Amos Ellis of Chestnut Church school reports were given sprung open and he was tossed to street is a surgical patient at by superintendent Neville B. Cook the ground. He was taken to Mont-Montgomery hospital, Norristown.

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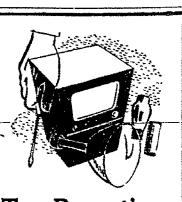
and Mrs. Ervin J. Tucker. The gomery hospital for examination, Margaret Miller of Reading, was Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor, led suffering from bruises and burns a house guest of her brother and group singing. A colored film, on the head and face and lacera-family, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin D. 'God In Our Own Back Yard," was tions of the knees.

Yost of 33 Sixth avenue. enjoyed. A film strip, "No Easy Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snovel

Answer," followed, with group dis-and children, of Creamery, were Confract Called Signed Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown Ephraim Hallman and family, Les-By Ican, U. S. Oil Firms

cent guests Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mrs. Iva M. Harley of 112 West TEHRAN, Iran, May 26 12-The Fifth avenue, spent the weekend semi-official newspaper Bakhtar Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harley of with her son and family, Mr. and Emrooz reported today that Iran Spring City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Harley of 1611 Main has signed a 5-year contract with unidentified American oil compan-Collegeville children participaties calling for sale of 3 million tons Mrs. Ira Robins of Pechin's Mill ing in recent music auditions held of aviation gasoline a year.

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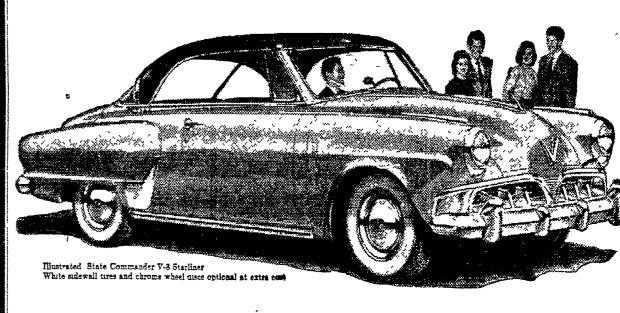
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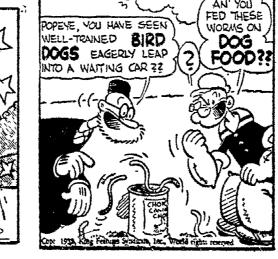
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"Bobby Shantz Night" Is Set July 18



Here's another example of why Bobby Shantz has become the darling of Philadelphia fans. The scale model lefty is shown taking a header during a recent game with the Senators after he tagged out Eddie Yost, who slid into third base trying to stretch a double. Yost represented the tying run of a 2-1 A's victory and would have posed a threat at the hot corner had not Shantz applied the tag on a relay throw from shortstop Eddie Joost.

St. Gabriel, SC End 4-4; 3rd Tie in Row for Gabes

St.- Gabriel went through the French Creek Valley league motions without decision for the third straight time, MARQUET SAID that plans for last night when the Gabes tied Spring City Y, 4-4, at Stowe.

The Gabes previously had deadlocked West End and Kimberton a chartered train to Philadelphia in order, both games ending in 1-1 counts. Last night's game was the and special seating arrangements second tie in three tries for Spring City, which had played an 8-8 stale- at Shibe Park for local fans. ate with Pikeland recently. The Y team pushed over a run in the second inning last night, then the Detroit Tigers that night.

added three in the fourth to kayo,

Gabe starter Mike Zezenski. Singles by Bob Stipa, Glen York and Ron Boettger and a double by Al Stipa pushed over the runs and Speed Record Almond, who finished up

St Gabriel came back for a ty- INDIANAPOLIS, May 26 (P) -Yarmush was safe on a fielder's dianapolis motor speedway—broke that Pottstown is proud of him. choice that retired nobody and the 10-mile qualification record in Hank Kuterbach singled the bases time trials today. loaded. Joe Dori thereupon lined His time for the four laps of the a 3-1 pitch to deep center for a 21/2 mile track was 4 minutes 18.93

innings because of darkness.

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Moyer Pigeon

Is Race Victor

Lenape Pigeon club, Barto, had

one of his pigeons come home in

first place in a race over the week-

which they finished were Thomas;

Forsythe, clocked at 1.01 p. m.,

averaging 5:42421 yards per min-

George Reinert. 5:18901 yards;

Howard Weller, 5:10661 yards;

minute; and Ralph Wolfgang, no

German Club Jrs.

report.

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three-run double. He took third on seconds for an average speed of the throw home and stole home. 139.034 miles an hour in a Novi The game was called after six Pure Oil special.

of 139 600 miles an hour set last ganized ball with adults. Jo Ciori.2b 3 1 2 3 2 Boett'er.lf 2 0 1 0

> Miller's record-smashing performance bumped the fifth driver out of the race in today's trials. He was Mike Nazaruk, from Pottstown High in 1942. of Hempstead, N. Y.

By Almond 6, Zezenski. PB—Colatosti. lost control of his race car today at the time. and crashed into the northwest

Clarence "Hook" Moyer, Potts- said he apparently suffered only immediate success. town RD, who is a member of the minor injuries.

12.29 p m., that the first pigeon Kaplan said vesterday that several play for several weeks.

pigeons encountered most of the clude Gene Kelly, who announces Bout Delayed

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Gilbertsville at Spring Mount.

Sanatoga at Swamp. Roversford at Ringing Hill. (All games at 6:15 p. m.)

The Lenape club was in a com-commodate some 130 youngsters

bined Lehigh Mountain Combine between eight and 12 years of age,

1269 pigeons, representing 126 lofts, will get a fancy sendoff tomorrow

entered. Of this total, the Lenape night on the Superior tube com-

returned to its loft, that of Moyer's, well known baseball figures will

This was due to rain which the attend the opening. They will in-

Other entries and the order in TODAY'S SPORTS

ute; Elam Hause, 5:34631 yards; field, 6 p. m. CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Herbert Schantz, 5.16403 yards; annex. 6-15 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

The German club Junior team PAR, Steelers Vie

drill.-which will start at 5:30 p.-m.-p. m., at the Far fields.

will work out tonight on the Lin- Pottstown Auto Réfinishing will coln school grounds. All players vie with Bethlehem Steel's soft-

are requested to report for the ball team this evening at 6:15

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Howard Weller. 5:10661 yards; Transfiguration vs. St. Als, at Me-Henry Diener, 4:37974 yards per morial park, 6:15 p. m., minute, and Ralph Wolfgang no. SUBURBAN LEAGUE

club was represented by 78 pigeons pany grounds, near Collegeville.

league, a conference fitted to ac-players.

Ex-Pottstonian To Be Honored At Shibe Park

Pottstown is going to nonor Bobby Shantz.

The borough's sporting, clan and fans will move on Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Friday night, July 18, to shower gifts upon the onetime Pottstonian. congratulate him for the giant strides he has made in major league baseball, and thank him for spreading the name of Pottstown across the nation's baseball

Preliminary plans to honor the Philadelphia Athletics' sensational young lefthanded pitcher were completed yesterday after A's vice president Roy Mack okayed the date in a telephone call to the Mercury sports department. Theproject was given birth by a Mercury sports column calling for official recognition for Shantz.

Heading a compact committee for the affair will be a longtime friend of the Shantz family, Postmaster J. Alfred Mar-

Last night Marquet named a group of five local figures to work with him on plans for "Bobby, Shantz Night." They include Dr. relations for the Doehler-Jarvis coporation; Ernie Hunter, co-chairman of the Pottstown Bicentennial celebration committee; Harry Travis, president of the Montgomery-Chester County CIO council: former Mercury sports editor He's Too Small" Don Rigg and Joe Much, the current sports editor.

The program will be carried on in harmony with the bicentennial

'Bobby Shantz Night" will include

game ceremony, and, if the A's never do. He's too small " pitching rotation works comface the Tigers.

The committee chairman said that Pottstonians in every walk of life will be called upon to support Oilers Thump | On the mound for Egypt was the Nore West Pottsgrove ... o only a few weeks earlier had Paut. Pennsburg only a few weeks earlier had Paut. Pennsburg only a few weeks earlier had paut being point only a few weeks earlier had paut being point only a few weeks earlier had paut being point only a few weeks earlier had paut being point only a few weeks earlier had being point on the few weeks earlier had life will be called upon to support As committee chairman,

Marquet as a "natural." The energetic young postmaster was at one time a co-employe of Bobby's father, Wilmer

previous May 30 classics, did not, league, Marquet gave pint-sized

idents of Sanatoga, moved from Moyer led the 20-lit attack with Western league for about \$500. the area into suburban Philadel-Buck Western and Rickert had three That's how Robert Clayton phia after Bobby was graduated Buck Weaver and Rickert had three

Totals 25 4 618 6 Totals 28 4 818 8 for the 35 car field as the final with his remarkable ability to a Struck out for Almond in 6th. characteristics of the 35 car field as the final with his remarkable ability to Edell.3b ss p 4 0 3 0 Ziegler, 3b 5 2 1 2 day of qualifications started. chase down every flyball in sight. Scheck, 3b 3 1 0 2B. Freese, ss 2 3 1 1 big league pitcher. Last season in the series opener. Action will

Kaplan said that the opening

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Gustave Weber, director of human A great favorite with the Mack clan generally, Bob Shantz is shown talking with his boss, "Mr. Baseball" Connie Mack. The A's management has turned down offers right and left for the former Pottstown High outfielder, now the American League's most effec-

Shantz Was Overlooked Rogers Roversford W Grim Bovertown 2 Until He Beat Simmons

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Back in 1947 a little Clemens. North Coventry: guy was standing batters on their heads in the semi-pro R Meyers, Schwenksville ... The A's are scheduled to meet Eastern Pennsylvania league.

Major league scouts came in droves to watch the 21-year-old mite C. Rauch, East Greenville Shantz will be honored in a pre-in action. They all left shaking their heads and lamenting, "he'll Almond, West Pottsgrove

At the end of the 1947 season, this baseball "shrimp" pitched in patibly, he will stay on the field to what might be called a semi-pro world series. His Souderton team Kindig, Schwenksville ... faced the Egypt, Pa., nine.

Motors under a 28-6 deluge last much-publicized Simmons and night at Franklin field annex with a Souderton won. Softball league rout.

The Shantz family, longtime res-five in the fifth and six in the sixth. kid to a contract with the A's week. Moyer led the 20-hit attack with Lincoln, Neb., farm team in the The Ninth grade American

each. Dick Reppert and Ed Freese Young Shantz was an outfielder banged homers for the victors.

Allen Heath of Northridge, Calif., Bob was a scant five feet tall Savier. c 2 1 0 2 Hinners tz.p 4 2 1 0 New York Yankees.

short distance from the wreckage Souderton entry in the East Penn 3B—Reppert Weaver Rickert HR—row. When you look at the stand-and collapsed. He was rushed to semi-pro league and shipped to Rickert 2. Moyer 3. BB—Off Hinner-ings and find the Athletics have third. Nobody was in sight when

Lower Perk Little League to Open Shantz not only has developed into one of the best left handers in the game with a sharp breakend held under adverse weather The Lower Perkiomen Little possibly several major league Over 200 candidates reported for ing curve and a good fast ball, but practice sessions for the eight he's rated as one of the best fieldteams entered in the circuit. By hing pitchers in the game of the year arranging for a major league and against the Washington Senators a "farm system" for less adept 2-1 yesterday. Shantz demonstrated voungsters, the Lower Perkiomen his fielding ability and quick wit The Little league field on the circuit has been able to place most on the mound.

really is.

That's how Robert Clayton

The Athletics led 2 to 0 in the two games after fitting ceremonies as one of the finest in Pennsyl- Included in the conference are eighth. Mickey Grasso singled and The pigeons were liberated at that will introduce Little league vania. Kaplan and other league youngsters from Collegeville, went to second on a sacrifice. Ed-Lexington on Saturday at 7:15 a. baseball to the Collegeville area. officials have been working to con-Trappe, Graterford, Rahns, Evans-die Yost drove the ball more than m. and it wasn't until Sunday at League President Dr. Herbert dition the diamond for Little league burg, Schwenksville, Limerick and 400 feet into the left field corner scoring Grasso. Philadelphia shortstop Eddie Joost raced into short left to take the relay from Gus Zernal. Third baseman Billy Hitchcock left his base unguarded as he followed Joost, Joost grabbed



Kerkorian Signs way. The pigeon's average speed Philadelphia Phils games. and NEW YORK, May 26 x — The was 5:4629 yards per minute. June 6 middleweight bout between With Pittsburgh Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N. J., PITTSBURGH, May 26 (A)—The the ball, whirled and tossed toward and Norman Hayes, of Boston, has Pittsburgh Steelers of the National

been moved back to June 27 at Football league signed Gary Ker-Amvets vs. Merchants, at Franklin Madison Square Garden, match-korian, former Stanford university maker Al Weill said. Weill said quarterback, to a 1952 contract Durando asked for the postponement because he had undergone as ment because he had undergone an passes last year and pitched seven operation in his cheek and wouldn't touchdowns for Stanford.

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Pitching Title In Perk League

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Slawecki took the honors with a record of seven wins in nine de-Charles Hallman, who finished with 6.3 records.

The righthanded Forder ace also annexed the league strikeout championship with 99 whiffs for the season, an average of 11 a game. He nosed out North Coventry rightie Gene Clemens by two strikeouts in that division.

Ludy fanned 67 in winning six and dropping only three nods. He was beaten twice by Slawecki and Royersford over the season, once 1-0 at home.

East Greenville's Hallman, who had an identical 6-3 record. The games over the year. Clemens finished with a 3-3 rec-

mark matched that of Schwenksville's Bob Meyer's, who started

Paul Neborak (2-3) of Spring He issued 24 passes to lead in that department Hallman gave up 23 walks and Slawecki and Carl Snyder (3-1) of Pennsburg issued 22

Neiman West Pottsgrove . reported \$65,000 bonus. The Soil Swavely, North Coventry 0 Schwab's Oilers buried Thomas derton peewee outpitched the Gaugher, Pennsburg 0

Seventh, Ninth Grades Then along came a scout from To Determine Softball

league champs, 304, will open its final playoff set with National kings 303 this afternoon. Shantz became a big leaguer. In the Seventh grade bracket. Shantz won 18 games for Lin-

Only two places remained open for the Trojans and thrilled fans Thomas Motors Schwab's Ollers coln in 1948, won six and then American loop leaders 202 took a

Already his season, Shantz, the six-team National circuit still and crashed into the northwest wall.

Heath, who was driving his Engle-Stanko special, walked a short distance from the wreckage short distance from the wreckage and collapsed. He was rushed to semi-nye leaves and collapsed. He was rushed to semi-nye leaves and leaves and leaves and collapsed.

Already his season. Shantz, the six-team National circuit still who stands five feet, six inches tall in his bare feet and weighs tall in his bare feet and wind up in a three-way tie, although 207 sets the pace with a victories to his credit, six in a short distance from the wreckage some supplayed and who stands five feet, six inches tall in his bare feet and weighs tall in his bare feet and wind up in a three-way tie, although 207 sets the pace with a victories to his credit, six in a three games unplayed and who stands five feet, six inches tall in his bare feet and weighs tall in his

the track hospital where doctors Lincoln, Neb., where he was an shitz 4. Eidell 3. Bodolus 2. Angstadt 2. won a total of 12 games, you be he threw, but the nimble Shantz said he apparently suffered only immediate success.

| Moyer 3. BB—On Hinner and Shitz 4. Eidell 3. Bodolus 2. Angstadt 2. won a total of 12 games, you be he threw, but the nimble Shantz HBP—By Angstadt (Whitacre). SO—By Hinnershitz 1. Bodolus 1. Angstadt 1. gin to get the idea of just how scrambled over from the mound winner. Hinnershitz 1. Bodolus 1. Angstadt 1. im port and this little fellow to take the throw and nip the slid-



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Slawecki Wins CIL IS WET-GROUNDED: VETS, MERCHANTS VIE

The rains stopped, but had enough delayed action last night to keep the City-Industrial league out of action for the fifth time in 13 scheduled days.

Wet grounds at Franklin field postponed a scheduled Flagg-St. who ushered Royersford into the John tiff and moved the game back onto an over-crowded rainout Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley league schedule. It probably will not be played for at least another month.

Tonight, if the weatherman agrees, the Amvets and the Merchants will get together at 6 o'clock on Franklin field. It could prove more of a ball game than the teams' respective records indicate.

The Merchants, who have been fortunate enough to get in all three of their scheduled frays and unfortunate enough to lose them cisions, beating out Boyertown's all, are decidedly improved. They showed new power in chasing Dick Ludy, and East Greenville's UAW down to the wire last week before bowing, 10-9, in six innings. And they showed a good young pitcher in Gene Clemens, a North Coventry High senior. The combination could make them a threat over the remainder of the season.

> THE DEFENDING seasonal champion Amyets, on the other hand, are ribbed with CIL vets who figure to be in the race all year, They dropped an opener to UAW's Paul Ludy, but bounced back to bop highly-regarded Stowe AA for an even 1-1 record.

> Manager Paul Anderson is expected to give the green light to lefthander Bob Reis tonight. It will be the first Pottstown appearance on the mound for the former collegian, now Recreation Commission director. The Vets will be gunning for this one in a particular sort of way.

They want to keep pace with unbeaten UAW (2-0) and the Elks (3-0), Ludy tied for second place with who collide tomorrow night in a key game.

three top hurlers were the only performers to win more and three Brother Teams Enter ord, although his ERA was among the lowest in the league. Clem's Memorial Day Races

Two pairs of brothers have filed entries for the Spring out with a bang in winning his first Championship stock car racing program at the Reading Fairgrounds Memorial Day and any one of the four speedsters could City was the league's "wild man." go all the way in the 50-lap trophy race. They are the brothers Moore, Harry and Mose of South Pottstown,

and Frank and Rocky Ewing of the Royersford-Spring City sector. Harry Moore is the present point leader of the Pottstown Stock Car Racing association, having annexed one feature victory and sev-

eral money spots at Sanatoga Speedway. He is a 28-year-old family man who is in racing for more than his health. Mose Moore is known as the badboy of the auto world. The young bachelor has trouble keeping out of racing squabbles and has run afoul

dirt Fairgrounds oval.

An ex-paratrooper and a truck

ners in twice-weekly Sanatoga rac-

portant victories. "Lucky" is the

NCAA Baseball of traffic regulations outside the Playoff Carded track. Moore is the sort of devil-SCRANTON, May 26 A-There'll may-care driver who could throw be a play-off to determine the Na- dust in everybody's face on the

tional Collegiate Athletic associaition's District 2 representatives in driver, Rocky Ewing has been conthe "College World Series" in sistently among preliminary win-Omaha, June 12-16.

A district committee, headed by ing, but has yet to come up with Eppie Barnes of Colgate, met here good for at least a single main stoday and came to the play-off event win, and this could be it. decision. Fordham and Penn State, Older brother Frank is a 32will tangle in one play-off game year-old veteran of many racing and St. John's faces Villanova in seasons and doesn't bear the o the other. Dates for the contests He has yet to suffer serious injury will be announced tomorrow. in auto racing and has parlayed The teams entered in the disnumerous racing "breaks" into im-

trict playoff and their record: St. Johns, Brooklyn, 14-3; Villa-York, 14-5.

the field of 33 finalists.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed with two out.

New York 4, Brooklyn 2.

Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 3.

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pended game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10-6. St. Louis 5-2 (first, sus-

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Washington at New York—(night)—

The Trojans, guests of the man-

agement for the occasion, were

awarded a trophy symbolic of

their perfect season between

showings of the picture "The

Pride of St. Louis." a film de-

Mike Kriczky, the Pottstown

no-hit games and finished with.

a record of six wins against no

defeats, was introduced as Potts-

town's counterpart to the great

Diz. He was given a special

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St. Louis

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The New CHICAGO, May 26 (AP) — Big Bob York Giants whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers Rush hurled his fifth straight victory with tonight, 4-2, to climb into first place in the National a six-hitter as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis League and dropping the Brooks into second, a half Cardinals and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell 3-0 game behind. Bobby Thompson drove in three Giants today to maintain their brisk third-place pace in the runs with a home run and a long fly and Whitey National League. Lockman scored thrice via a walk, triple and home Rush. who now has a 6-2 record. was backed by a seven-hit attack which included a homer and a two-

George Spencer, who relieved starter Jim Hearn with the score tied at 2-2 in the second. turned in a brilliant three-hit performance through 7 2-3 innings to receive credit for the victory. The loser was Carl Erskine, who took over in the second after Brooklyn starter Preacher Roe bowed out for a pinch hitter in the Dodgers' half of the inning.

A crowd of 40,456 cash customers, largest in the National League this season, saw the Giants boost New York their won and lost mark to 24-8 Cnicago for a .750 percentage to Brook-Gincinnati lyn's 23-8 or 342.

The triumph gave the Giants, Boston Pittsburga who made enly four hits, an even split in their first four games with the Dodgers.

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6 24 5 Tetals 28 4 27 14 -Singled for Roe in 2nd. c-Struck out for Erskine in 7th.

Lockman. 2B—Dark. 3B—Lockman. HR—Thomson, Lockman. SB—Reese. DP—Spencer, Dark and Lockman, Thomson. Williams and Lockman 2. LB—Brooklyn 6; New York 2. BB—Off Roe 1, Erskine 1, Hearn 2, Spencer. SO—Roe 1. Erskine 5, Black 1. Hearn 1, Spencer 3. HO—Roe 1 in 1; Erskine 3 in 5; Black 0 in 2; Hearn 3 in 1 1-3; Spencer 3 in 7 2-3. HBP—Spencer (Robinson). PB—Walker. P—Spencer (1-2). LP—Erskine (2-1), U—Jorda, Bogess, Pinelli and Engeln. T—2:22. A—40,436.

Kiner's Homer Helps Bucs Win PITTSBURGH, May 26 (A)-Big

Ralph Kiner belted his fourth home run of the season and his second in two days in the first inning with two aboard tonight to help the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Kiner's round tripper came off

starter Frank Hiller after the first two Bucs, infielder Pete Castiglione and outfielder Bobby Del Greco singled. Buc rookie Ronnie Kline, looking

for his first major league victory. pitched air-tight ball until the sixth inning when the Reds scored three Bob Friend finished for the Bucs

to gain his third victory: He now holds three of the seven Pirate wins in 37 games. Coach Bill Posedel of the Pirates

and catcher Andy Seminick of the Reds engaged in a brief but heated melee after the second inning and were banished from the game. Irvin to Begin

1-2 3 D'Greco.cf 0 Bart'me,1b 4 0 10

R-Adams, Hatton, Edwards, Castighone, Del Greco 2. Kiner 2, Friend. E-Bartiform Irvin's right ankle today at rome. RBI-Kiner 3, Edwards 2, Post, Bell, Garagiola 2. 2B-Adams, Garagiola 3. 3B-Edwards. HR-Kiner. SB-Adams. S-Castighone. DP-Strickland, Merson and Barturome; McMillan and Barkowski. LB-Cincinnati 7. Pittsburgh 7. BB-Off Kline 5, SO-Khne 4. Hiller 3. Friend 2 the moved the cast Aliquippa but now of Allentown. knocked out Tommy Ray, of Philadelphia, 130, in 2:12 of the first round with a hard left hook to the should be on the field building up Chichman 7. Prissburgh 7. BB—OH Kine 5. Hiller 5. SO—Khne 4. Hiller 5. Friend 2. In 3 2-3. Hiller 5. SO—Khne 4. Hiller 5. Friend 2. In 3 2-3. Hiller 6. Kiner 2). Wild Pitch—Kline. Home from its next road trip WP—Friend (3-4) LP—Hiller (4-3). U— (June 10)."

Collan, Stewart, Guglielmo and Gore. T— 2:23. A—6.171.

Ryan Pleads Guilty
NEW YORK, May 26 (P)—Tom (Ryan) Eboli, former fight magnetic fo

Landis Cardinals Win 4-1 Contest

Charlie Windish pitched and PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (4)batted his Landis Store Cardinal The Interstate baseball league seasoftball team to its first win of the son will last an extra week. Montgomery-Berks softball circuit Club owners of the Class B league last night, as the Birds dunked franchises voted recently to extend East Greenville, 4-1, at home. Windish limited the Greenies to make up a number of rained out

out a run-scoring first-inning triple Practically the entire Jeague and a single that sparked a three- schedule was rained out during the tally fifth frame uprising. 2 postponements have piled up dur-East Greenville 010 000 0-1 Landis Store 190 030 x-4 8 4 Schultz and Delong; Windish and

three hits while he himself banged games.

Title Defense

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 P-Kid Gavilan will defend his welterweight championship of the world against Philadelphia's unbeaten Gil Turner in the Municipal Stadium here July 7, the eve of baseball's All-Star game.

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RBI—Serena, Ramazzotti 2. 2B—Serena.
HR—Serena. SB—Jeffcoat. S—Lowrey. DP—Ramazzotti and Fondy. LB—St. Louis 7. TROJANS FETED

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Pramazzotti and Fondy. LB—St. Louis 7.

Chicago 8. BB—Off Mizell 2, Brazle 3,
Rush 4. SO—Mizell 7, Brazle 2, Rush 5.
HO—Mizell 3 in 6; Brazle 4 in 2. WP—
Rush (6-2). LP—Mizell (1-5). U—Dascol.
Secory, Warneke and Goetz. T—2:27. A—
7,128. night between shows at the Hip-podrome theater. Henry Stops Jones in 4th out over Maynard Jones, of ticing. hurler who pitched three straight | Wilmington, tonight when referee scheduled ten-rounder. Henry weighed 193 and Jones, 1981/2. outdoor show of the season here, o game April 2, will be able to start start of the fourth round, but that match. 0 0 0 working out with the club in "two just aggravated the Philadelphian or three weeks." according to Dr. and he went to work in earnest. 6 24 11 Totals 29 6 27 13 Anthony Palermo, Giants' club In a scheduled six-round semi-

will be pronounced June 19.



Americans Advance

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 26 (P) — Defending champion Dick British Empire lightweight boxing The A's sliced their deficit to 4-3 Dorish 3 in 1 1-3; Kennedy 1 in 2-3; Chapman and the U. S. Amateur king. Billy Maxwell, scored one-sided championship, scored an upset toin the sixth with a two-run out-Harrist 6 in 3; Sleater 0 in 1; Bearden victories today to lead a strong American charge into the third round night by battering out a unani-burst. Singles by Zernial and Billy 1 in 2. WP—Pierce (3-4). LP—Fannin (0-1) of the British Amateur golf champonship.

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All the big name golfers from across the Atlantic swept forward Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn in a error by Runnels figured in the

ousted Lindsay Renfew, jittery young Scotchman, 6 and 5,

Jack Saurina called a halt to the TWO MEMBERS of the last marked his adolescence in Pottsbeating the Delaware fighter was United States Walker cup teamtaking in the fourth round of their hulking Jim McHale of Philadelphia and Bobby Knowles of Bos-The crowd of 1545, which paid ton-also gained the third round

Frank Strafaci of Garden City. saw Jones take a body beating at N. Y., and long-hitting Hobart Manclose quarter almost from start to ley of Savannah, Ga., two other stout contenders, kept pace with Jones attempted at first to trade second round victories while Har-NEW YORK, May 26 (4)-Monte punches with the Philadelphian. vie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., Stowe Session Irvin, New York Giants outfielder His best punch of the night was a former U. S. Intercollegiate cham-

The tricky, 6531-yard seaside 6 p. m. course was swept by a cold wind from off the water and only Maxfinal Ray Powell, 132, formerly of well and Strafaci took any liber-Dr. Palermo removed the cast Aliquippa but now of Allentown. ties with its tough 35-37—72 par.

> McHale was wild at the start ger who lost his license after a but he brought his robust game post-fight disturbance in Madison under control to eliminate Neville Square Garden Jan. 11, today Dunn of Scotland, the British boys pleaded guilty to charges of as-champion, 6 and 5. Knowles whip saulting Al Weill, International ped a Massachusetts neighbor, Col. Boxing club matchmaker. Sentence Tony Lawrence of Fairhaven, 5 and 4.

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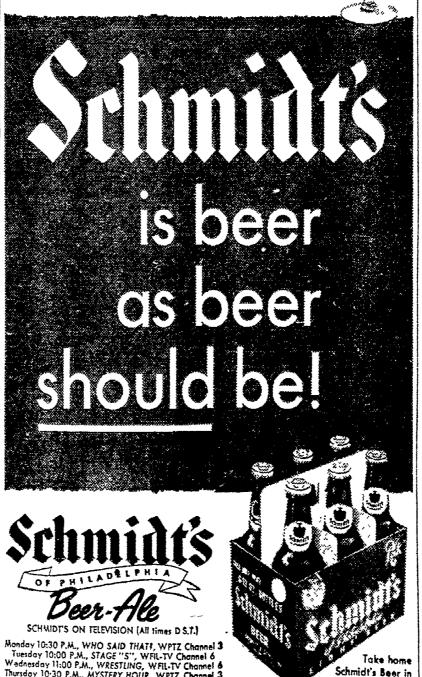
Many local fans feel that a a two-time winner of this tourna- Shantz celebration is overdue. Bob ALLENTOWN, May 26 (P)—Clar-ment. Stranahan, victor in 1948 has been a model big leaguer in ence Henry, Philadelphia heavy- and 1950, makes his opening bid every respect. Specifically, he weight, scored a technical knock-tomorrow. He spent the day prac-never has forgotten a Pottstown friend and never has lost the home - grown friendliness that

> Souderton, which adopted Shantz while he was an East Penn leaguer, already has honored the A's ace. So has Frankford, home of his family at this

Marquet, however, has plans for a "Bobby Shantz Night" to end all such affairs.

The Stowe AA team of Joe Ca-while diving for Skeeter Kell's who broke his ankle in an exhibition right cross to Henry's chin at the pion, prevailed in a first round puto will practice this evening, on double in the second game of yesthe West Pottsgrove High field at terday's double-header with the Philadelphia Atheltics.

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White Sox Whip Browns in Pair

BOSTON, May 26 (AP)—Don Lenhardt ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP)—The Chicago powered home five runs with a homer and White Sox and southpaw Billy Pierce picked double off Johnny Sain tonight as the Boston Red Sox up two victories, 10 to 5 and 6 to 2, tonight— the whipped the New York Yankees 6-3 to sweep their first a two-inning completion of a suspended gametwo-game series. Lefty Mel Parnell held the world to put the Sox in fifth place in the American League. champions in check except for Gil McDougald's Pierce pitched seven innings April 20, but that three-run homer in the sixth. game was put off until tonight with Chicago holding

WASHINGTON, May 26 (P-Sid

The verdict kept the Red Sox in a second-place a 10-2 edge. The Browns gained three runs in the deadlock with Washington, 21/21eighth frame against Harry Dorish games back of the pace-setting who took the hill in place of Pierce,

Cleveland Indians, idle today.

Lenhardt, the Sockers' replace
Hudson Stars ment for Ted Williams, belted his three-run homer—his fifth of the As Nats Trim gave up a single to Dom DiMaggio and a double to Johnny Pesky. Athletics, 5-3
Sain was the losing pitcher. Sain was the losing pitcher.

The rained-on crowd of 29,118 brought to nearly 60,000 the two-Hudson held the Athletics to nine game total.

AB H O A AB H Woodling.lf 3 0 0 0 DiM'gio.cf 3 2 Bauer, rf 4 0 Steph'ns.ss 3 5 Vollmer.cf 3 Berra, c 4 2 7 M'D'ald.3b 4 2 1 0 Good'an.2b 4 Martin, 2b 4 1 1 2 White, c 4 0 6 Sain, p 4 2 2 0 Parnell, p 4 0 0 Sain. p 4 2 2 or ainen, p 7 7 14 sen's double and Wilson's triple. Dente, 3b-rf 1 0 0 fotals 35 9 21 12 Totals 30 7 27 14 sen's double and Wilson's triple. Dente, 3b-rf 1 0 0 Sew York 600 003 000—3 Elmer Valo, who accounted for Dorish, p 1 0 0 soton 004 000 20—6 three of the A's hits, blasted a Kennedy, p 0 0 0 R—Rizzuto. Berra, McDougald, DiMag-, three of the A's hits, blasted a Kennedy, p 0 0 0 R—Rizzuto.

gio 2, Pesky 2, Lenhardt, Vollmer. E— second inning home run over the Pesky. Berra RBI—Lenhardt 5. Good-Pesky Berra RBI—Lenhardt 5. Good-right field fence to tie the score.

Man, McDougald 3. 2B—Pesky. Goodman, McDougald 3. 2B—Pesky. Goodman, Webougald, Walked and Lenhardt 3B—Sain HR—Lenhardt, Mc-Valo later singled, walked and Dougald. DP—Goodman, Stephens and doubled. Dropo: McDougald. Martin and Noren. LB—New York 6, Boston 6 BB—Off Par-

Arthur King Gets Upset Win Over Paddy DeMarco

Eastern Parkway Arena.

King, who weighed 13834, drop- Joost, ss ped DeMarco. 139, twice in the Fain. 16 Philley. of 5 fourth round for the count of eight. Zernial. If It was the first time in 70 pro- Walo, rt 3 H'ch'ck, 3b 3 fessional fights that DeMarco had Kell. 26 been floored. He was undefeated Zoldak, p

The Canadian floored De-Marco with a crashing right, Philadelphia Washington that dropped Paddy onto the canvass. DeMarco got to his knees at the count of four on the second knockdown, and under New York rules an eightcount is mandatory.

nose and left eye bleeding. In the third round, both fighters were cut, King under the left eye and De-Marco in the corner of his left eye.

Coan's Wrist ls Fractured

WASHINGTON, May 26 P-Outfielder Gil Coan was lost to the Washington Senators for at least three weeks today when X-rays disclosed he fractured his left wrist!

sen's double and Wilson's triple. Dente 3b-rf 1 0

to Gus Zernial in left field. into a 3-1 lead in the third inning. Stewart DP—Thomas. Goliat and Kry-hoski: Demaestri, Michaels and Kry-hoski. The Senators made it 4-1 in the LB—Chicago 8. St. Louis 5. BB—Off Pierce

BROOKLYN. May 26 (P)—Arthur fifth when Eddie Yost doubled and 11. Dorish 3, Kennedy 1, Fannun 1. Hudson

King of Toronto, claimant to the came around on Wilson's single.

Dorish 1, Kennedy 1. HO—Pierce 2 in 7:

1 Busby, ef 4 Runnels, sc 3

111 010 01x-5 Chicago

ount is mandatory.

In Hudson 3, Rucad 1. SO—Hudson 6, Flerce 2. SO—Flerce 0, Hallis, 1. RO—Zoldak 1, Kucab 2. HO—Zoldak 9 in 5: Harrist 11 in 6 1-3, Overmire 0 in 2-3, Kucab 4 in 3. WP—Hudson (3-3). LP—Bearden 2 in 2. PB—Sheely. WP—Pierce Zoldak (0-2). U—Honochick, Duffy, Ferry, (4-4). LP—Harris (0-4). U—McKinley, Soar and left ove bleeding In the Rommel. T—2-09. A—2.514.

hits and batted across two runs Car'q'l. ss 4 1 4 AB H O A today as Washington defeated Phil- M'o.cf-U-rf 5 1 2 adelphia 5-3, on a 13-hit barrage Mir'nda,35 0 0 0 0 adelphia 5-3, on a 15-111.

g against Sam Zoldak and Johnny Rob son. 15 1 10 Col'n, rf. cf 4 1 0 Washington scored with two out Busby, cf 0 0 0 Kr'h'ski.1h 2 (in the first inning on Jackie Jen- Zar la rf-if 1 (Rod'g'z,3b 4

but the victory belonged to Billy.

Pierce went the distance in the

regularly scheduled game giving

up nine hits while the Sox knocked

13 safeties off starter Earl Harrist

Nelson Fox led the White Sox

and reliefer Gene Bearden.

attack with three blows.

Chicago

they got only one run out of it. R-Carrasquel 2. Fox, Minoso, Coleman, Runnels scored after Hudson flied Stewart 2. Rodriguez, Pierce 2. Michaels, Pullette, Bearden, Johnson, Courtney, E. to Gus Zernial in left field.

Thomas 2. RBI—Stewart. Fox 4, Minoso, Rodriguez, Carrasquel, Nieman, Lollar 2, Rivera, Demaestri 3. 2B—Fox. Stewart, son's single boosted Washington Lollar. Demaestri, Nieman. 3B—Fox. HR—

Stewart,1f Colemin,cf 4

non, Runnels. E—Runnels, Vernon. RBI— R—Fox 2. Stewart 2, Wilson 3, Valo, Hudson 2. Hitchcock. 2B— Nieman, Kryhoski E— Jensen 2, Yost, Philley, Valo. 3B—Wilson, rila, Carrasquel 2, Stewart, Rapp, Robin-HR—Valo. S—Hitchcock, Runnels. DP—son. 2B—Stewart, Nieman, Marion, SB— Fain (unassisted); Hoderlein, Runnels and Stewart, S-Harrist, Rodriguez, Zarilla, DP Vernon: Hoderlein and Vernon. LB-Phil-Michaels, Marion and adelphia 9, Washington 8. BB-Off Zoldak Chicago 7, St. Louis 9. BB-Off Harrist 3, 1, Hudson 3, Kucab 1. SO-Hudson 6, Pierce 2. SO-Pierce 6, Harrist 1. HO-

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Maxwell fired a 33, two under par, on the front side in humbling Peters. Strafaci shot the same score, with four birdies in the nine holes, in ousting Paris' Henri Lamaze, many times champion of France, 4 and 3.

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A reporter asked Orville Wright, just after the Nazis had virtually destroyed Rotterdam from the air, if he regretted having developed the airplane. "No," said Wright, "I don't. I feel about it much as I do about fire. I regret the damage it does, but am mighty glad the human race discovered it."



On the porch of Vanderschlitz Manor Mrs. Nussbaum mourned, "My boy never should have married that Davis girl. In a year she turned him into a pauper." "Really?" nodded Mrs. Gross pleasantly.

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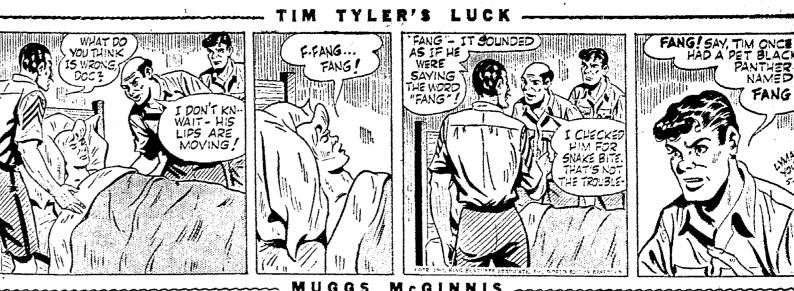
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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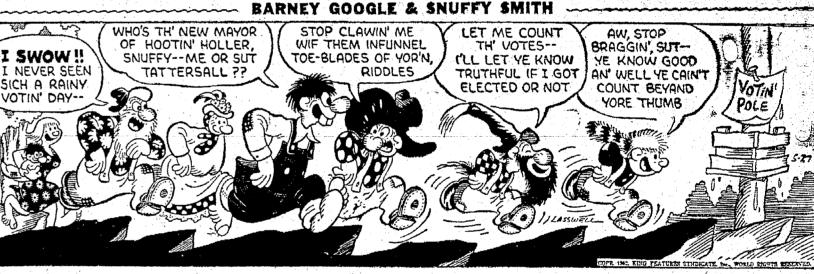


MUGGS McGINNIS HI GRAMPS! SAY! T ...I NOTICED YOU GOT LIKE THAT NEW FRONT UM. SCREEN DOOR YOU OF IT! HAD PUT UP! BRICK BRADFORD

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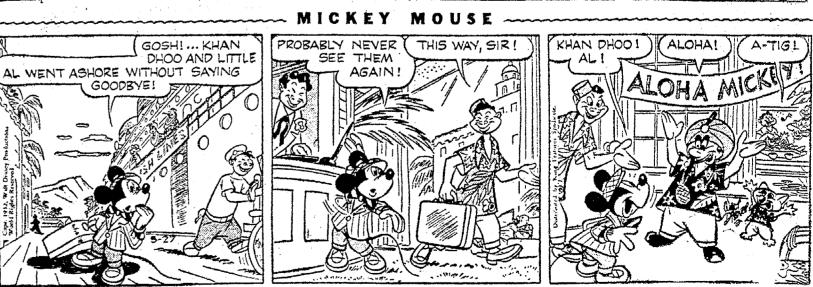




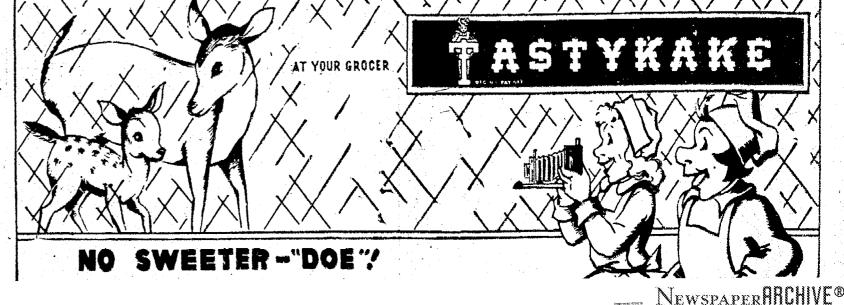


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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths REDDICK—On Saturday, May 24, 1952. Edith (Boomer) Reddick, widow of the late Samuel D. Reddick, age 59 years. Services at Pantego, Va., on Wednesday, May 28. Interment in Pantego. Va. Friends may call at the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 446 N. Franklin St., Tuesday 5 to 6 (Wolfendale) EDLEMAN-On Saturday, May 24, 1952. Edna (Feather) Edleman, wife of the late William K. Edleman, age 59 years. Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St., on Tuesday, May 27 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memoriai Park. Friends may call Monday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale) ALBRIGHT — On Friday, May 23, 1952. M. Esther (nee Woodland), wife of the late Allen U. Al-bright, age 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday. May 28, 1952 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7-9. (Houck) ZOLLERS-On Saturday, May 24,

1952. Emma S. (nee Koch), wife of the late Wallace P. Zollers. age 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday, May 29, 1952, at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7-9. (Houck)

SFEDERS — On Friday, May 23. 1952, Wilson H. Seeders, husband the lafe Annie (Bieler) Seed. ers, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral home 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown Pa., on Tuesday, May 27, 1952 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Potts-town West End cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening 7 to (Wilson)

DAVIDHEISER - In Douglassville, RD. on Friday, May 23, 1952. Samuel W., husband of Elizabeth (Keinard) Davidheiser, age 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Shalkop Funeral Home. 433 E. First St., Birdsboro, on Wednesday, May 28 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. James cemetery, Geigertown. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday eve-(Shalkop)

DEERY—On Friday, May 23, 1952. Clara Anna (nee Smith), wife of the late Henry S. M. Deery, age 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday, May 27, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Matthew's cemetery, Chester County, Pa.
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NOTICE
In accordance with Act 193
amending section 680 of the Act of March 10, 1949, every resident or inhabitant in the School Dis-trict of the Township of East Coventry, upon attaining 21 years of age, and every person 21 years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the school district, shall within twelve (12) months after the happening thereof notify, Don-ald F. Mull. assessor for the Township of East Coventry, with his principal office at his home Saylor Mill Road, his Phone being Linfield 3726, Parkerford, Pa. Any person failing within said period to notify the assessor of the School District shall in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such School District for a penal sum equal to such tax.

JOHN A. SAVAGE.

NOTICE To all persons twenty-one years of age or over subject to taxation and residing in the school district of South Coventry Township, Chester Co., Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Board of School directors of South Coventry Township. Chester Co., Penna. at the regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 2, 1952, at 7:30 p. m., to adopt a resolu-tion levying a 27 mill on real estate and a \$5 Per Capita plus an additional \$5 allowed under At the same time to place a resolution to adopt a 1% real estate transfer tax will also be

imposed.
The annual budget for school year 1952-53 may be seen at the home of the Secretary Geo. A. Weidman, RD 1, Spring City, Pa. Also the following act No. 193, amends section 680 of the public every resident or inhabitant of the school district upon attain ing the age of (21) twenty-one and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the district to notify the proper assessor of this fact within twelve months thereafter. Failure to comply to this requirement, subjects the individual to a penalty equal to the tax for which he is liable. The board of school directors is required to give up notice of this obligation imposed upon residents or inhabitants, together with

time that the board gives public notice of a proposed budget.
Assessor: HAROLD CADMUS RD 2, Pottstown, Pa. SOUTH COVENTRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT. GEO. A. WEIDMAN, Sec.

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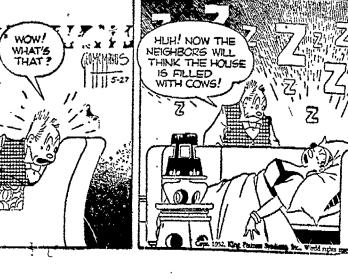
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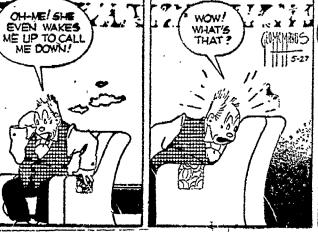
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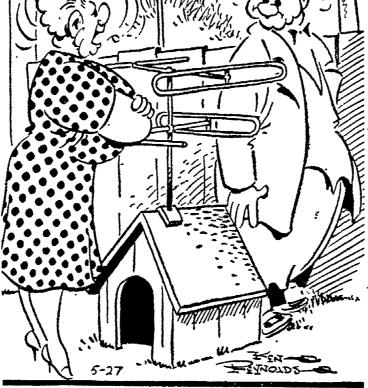
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Obituaries

Infant twin sons of Gordon G.

Interment was made yesterday

in St. Aloysius New cemetery un-

home at 711 North Franklin street.

Try Ike, but he insists politics

didn't influence his selection.

Skarha is chairman of the Kefauver

for president club in East St. Louis

Richard Frantz, David Weand,

Dianna Mauger, Donald Leven-

good, Jack Levengood, Donald

Richard C. Dutcher were in charge

The Most Beautiful of All Lilacs

Warren F. DeLong and Mrs.

Rigg Jr. and John Frantz.

Hiltwine and Lillian (Bell) Hiltwine, of MERVINE ROAD,

Woman's Page '

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Birthday Supper Honors Mr. Chester A. Yergey

Mr. Chester A. Yergey, Bally, was honored Sunday night at a buffet supper party held by his wife and daughters, Mrs. Alexander Gustaff, Miss Bernice Yergev and Miss Jane Yergey, to observe his birthday anniversary.

Three birthday cakes centered the buffet table, which was decorated with bouquets of mixed Spring flowers.

Guests present included: Mr. Kenneth Moatz, Mr. Daniel Schoenly, Miss Gloria Christman, Miss Joan Burkert, Miss Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mr. Russell Brewer, Mr. Woodrow Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and children; Mr. Gustaff and their son, Ronald; Mr. Clark Yergey, Mr. Richard Yergey, Miss Shirley Yergey and Miss Barbara Yergey.

Annual Banquet Is Held By Baptist Bluebird Class

The Rev. Edgar Cooper, pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church, spoke on "The High Calling of Womanhood" last night at the annual banquet of the Bluebird class of First Baptist church, held in the West End firehall.

Mrs. Conrad Miller, class president, brought greetings, as did the class teacher, Mrs. Laurence T. Beers. The Rev. Beers, pastor, led the opening group sing and also presented solo selections. Mrs. Dorothy Thalmer, a former class teacher also was a special guest. The entertainment program fea-

tured a play, "Crosswire," directed by Mrs. Russell Cattell. In the cast were: Mrs. Douglas Ottinger, Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. Ronald Neiman, Mrs. Charles Watkins, Mrs. Harold Beekley, Mrs. George Mohn and Mrs. Edward Good.

Arrangements for the banquet, which was attended by 36 people were in charge of Mrs. Lewis F. Saltzer, Mrs. Edgar Strickland and

The marching team of the Mrs. Yetta Benner welcomed

the guests and presented a check ments asking them to help prevent tract attention to the signs disfor \$150 to Mr. Richard Moser to fires. purchase a light for the new ap-

quets of Spring flowers. Guests at the banquet were;

Officers of the auxiliary, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagg, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Kauler, treasurer, and Mrs. Gladys Lindauer, financial secretary; officers of the fire company, Mr. Moser, company chief, and Mr. Joseph Keough, vice president; drivers of the company, Mr. Harry Cherry Street Boy Yergey and Mr. Edward Hartline and a committee of the Mens marching team.

Mrs. Keyser Conducts

conducted a brief business meeting a fall from a porch.

Keyser announced that the club accident occurred. through the month of June. After the business session a railing, and somersaulted to the

social was held, opened with group ground, landing on his back. singing led by Mrs. Velma Blefgen. Rodney's father drove him to Cards and table games we're Memorial hospital, where he was played and the said the played, and the meeting closed treated for shock and a bruised with refreshments served by mem- back. bers of the Business and Profes- After X-rays showed no fracsional Women's club.

AUTHOR AWARDED

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (P) GENERAL APPOINTED Rachel L. Carson, author of the LONDON, May 26 (4)—Gen. Sir best-seller, "The Sea Around Us," John Harding, commander-in-chief received an honorary doctor of literature degree today from the Pennsylvania College for Women British Imperial general staff. Pennsylvania College for Women at the college's annual "movingup day" exercises.



That looks like fun. Do you suppose I could pick up a second hand machine like that for my basement workshop through Mercury Want Ad?

SALVATION AND HEALING REVIVAL

Continued . . . May 27 - June 1 Englesville Community Chapel, Englesville, Pa. FRANK S. FOLEY—EVANGELIST

Come bring the unsaved, the sick and afflicted "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up," James 5:15 God Is Confirming His Word - All Welcome Neill Lisenby, Pastor.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Attractive Nicolene Gannessa, 523 Chestnut street, holds one of the signs stressing fire prevention which was displayed from the firefighting equipment of Pottstown's fire companies last night in their parade through the borough's streets as part of the Pottstown Junior Chamber of Commerce "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week." Eight fire fighting vehicles took park in the parade which began at borough hall at 7 p. m. and spent one hour and 15 minutes traveling through the streets of Potts-

played on the trucks, asking Potts-

which will last until Saturday.

carry out their health and sanita-

Miss Violet Smith. Pianist was Mrs. Irma Miller. Fire Engine Parade Points Up Auxiliary Marching Team Need for Clean-up Drive Here Banquet Held in Fire Hall Need for Clean-up Drive Here

Ladies' auxiliary of Empire Hook last night at 7 o'clock when fire with their ladder truck and the the borough should go to eliminate and Ladder company held its third engines were heard clanging anniversary banquet last night in through the borough's streets—it the firebouse.

Goodwill with three trucks.

The pieces of equipment were through the borough's streets—it through the borough through the borough through the borough through the borough through through the borough through through the borough through through through the borough through through through the borough through the borough through through the borough through thr was a message delivered to Potts packed with arm-waving, fire tonians by their local fire depart-fighting men in blue yelling to at-

The motoried parade from 7 to tonians to pitch in and clean up old Preparations and table decora-8:15 p. m. was sponsored by the storage spaces in order to prevent tions were planned by Mrs. Junior Chamber of Commerce as fires in the borough. Frances Reigner. The tables were part of its "clean-up, paint-up, fixdecorated with candles and bou-up week," a campaign designed

a safer place in which to live. Last night's parade was led by Richard E. Lindauer, borough fire chief and the three Pottstown fire companies—the

tion program which entails an in-Phillies with their three trucks,

tures, the child was discharged

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yesterday morning.

Jel Bomber Crashes, Three Bodies Found Injured in Plunge

Rodney B. Lukens, 2-year-old son B45 Tornado jet bomber exploded thorough checks on school washof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. and crashed today near this little room supplies. Lukens, 1337 Cherry street, was town in southeastern Virginia. The As part of the safety program Meeting of Golden Agers recuperating at his home yesterday burned bodies of its three-man at the schools, more than 2000 Mrs. Wallace Keyser, president, after suffering a bruised back in crew were recovered from the bicycle reflectors have been displane's nose section.

of the Golden Age club yesterday Rodney and his parents were Langley Air Force base, from not yet received reflectors may still visiting his grandmother, Mrs. which the plane had taken off on obtain them at Borough hall after A total of 100 members were Lillian Lukens, 257 New street, a routine flight, reported that in- 4 p. m. any day this week from present at the meeting, when Mrs. Spring City, on Sunday when the vestigators had found no evidence Desk Sgt. Irvin K. Frederick or that the bomber collided with an-Sgt. Harold Hahn. sessions this year will continue The child, who had been left other plane, as one eye-witness alone on the porch, leaned over the had said shortly after the crash.

A Langley spokesman said there



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It wasn't a big fire in Pottstown the Empire Hook and Ladder to determine the extent to which Talk Before Kiwanis

garbage collector, will co-operate with the Jaycees by urging everyone to clean out garbage pails and to be certain that lids are clamped tightly on them. One of the situations the Jay-

that of the dumping of garbage in the program which will have as its YESTERDAY WAS the first day High street waste containers. Anto beautify and make the borough of the Jaycees' current campaign other nuisance on High street is principal speaker the Rev. George the shaking of mops out of second Lutheran church of South Potts-Today the Jaycees expect to story apartments.

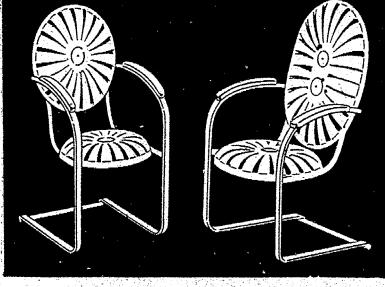
> and a breeding place for mosquitos. mon, the bread of the world." tendent of schools, said that this week he will stress sanitation in FRANKLIN, Va., May 26 (F)—A the borough's schools and will make

> > tributed and those pupils who have

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"cast" their lines into the

"pond" where attendants will

o'clock the Ninth grade pupils of

William Albright, Harold Schupsky

Tomorrow night from 8 to 11

place gifts on the hooks.

Eighty-five members of the "WHO HAD the easiest job in Two members of Trinity Re-POTTSTOWN RD 4, died yester-Pottstown Junior High school band, the band?" William J. Schinstine, formed church, the sons of the day morning in Pottstown hospital. twirling corps, color guard and conductor of the band and the church's pastor, the Rev. John B. Survivors are their parents, a majorettes were honored by the planner of last night's festivities. Frantz, won first prize awards in brother, Kenneth, who lives with school at a banquet in the school Tonight the PTA festival will be the stewardship essay and poster his parents, and their maternal cafeteria last night at 6 o'clock. held in back of the school from contest sponsored by the Philadel-grandparents, William and Mae

Donald Kuszyk and Barbara 5 to 10 o'clock. Kalis, who previously had received Booths will be set up to sell soft Reformed church, Jan. 1 to March gold medals as outstanding boy drinks, candy, French fries, ice 16. and girl in the band, were awarded cream and hot dogs, and the school certificates as three-year band band will play at the occasion. members and later will be presented with school letters, a gold letter "P" on a purple background with the word "band" superimposed on the letter.

Other band members who have played with the band for three years were awarded certificates and also will receive letters. This is the first year that letters are being given to band members.

were given award shields to be nasium. worn on sweaters.

band were awarded gold pins.

The unanimous answer was John Hunnicutt, band president.

for the band?"

Other questions and answers were: "Who had the hardest job in the band?" Jack Rodgers the tuba player.

"Who was most likely to be-team. come a top-notch professional mu- Friday, Memorial Day, there is ture was sponsored by the Trinity sician?" Donald Kuszyk, gold no program planned because of Reformed church's Sunday school. medal award winner. the holiday.

Lions Club Will Honor Minister Appoints **Bi-Centennial Queen** The Pottstown bi - Centennial Committee Members

queen, Marty Lou Smale, and her Members of the executive comcourt will be honored tonight by mittee were appointed by the Rev. the Lions club of Pottstown at the George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. club's weekly dinner meeting at church, South Pottstown, during a the Eagles Home association at meeting of the Men's Brotherhood 6:30 o'clock. last night. The committee members are

Mrs. James I. Wendell, an eighth generation of the founder of Pottstown, John Potts, will speak on the history of Pottsgrove manor bers present decided to paint a on West High street. recent addition to the church, and also serve as ushers during serv-

Rev. Eichorn to Give Films were shown on atomic energy, and the work of the FBI, and refreshments were served. "To give primacy to the human Need a Laxative

and spiritual rather than the material things in life" is the first article of the Kiwanis constitution, **Almost Every Night?** which will be the theme of the club's meeting tonight at o'clock at the Elks Home. Then rely on safe, all vegetable

John Tyson, chairman of the cees will try to put an end to is club's committee on the support DR. EDWARDS' TALLETS

THE JAYCEES intend to ask the "Struggle for Primacy," The Rev. Eichorn will speak on spection of lots, alleys and dumps. the borough to cut the high grass the Struggle for Frimacy, spection of lots, alleys and dumps. spection of lots, alleys and dumps.

A complete survey will be made since it has been found that the grass provides a haven for rats two masters, both God and mam-

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Route 422 OPEN EVENINGS

NAME PROVES LUCKY John Frantz won first prize EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 26 (A) -John Skarha won a \$128 daily double by betting on a horse named

pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical der the supervision of a funeral

phia Synod of the Evangelical and (Piel) Bell, Philadelphia.

in class D, the age group 11 to 15, for his essay on "Christian Stewardship — Anytime and Any Place" while his brother Richard Frantz took first prize in class B, the age group 18 to 24, "My Stewardship in the Church."

The Rev. C. Frederick Billmyer.

and Reformed church, Sellersville,

made the announcement of the

Win First Awards .

In Church Contest

the Junior High school will dance to the music of Sherwood Yergey's Both boys had previously won Boys and girls who have played orchestra at their grade's annual first prizes for their age groups in with the band for their second year formal prom in the school gym-a contest sponsored for the pupils of Trinity Sunday school.

THE PROM is open to Ninth THE PRIZE winning essays will ONE-YEAR members of the grade pupils who may each bring be forwarded to a committee of contest and were awarded gold pins.

One guest to the affair.

An impromptu ballot was cast On Thursday the school will hold who will judge the essays in comat the banquet with questions to its annual athletic banquet at which petition with 34 district synods of answer such as, "Who did the most time letters will be presented to the denomination.

the school's athletes. Mrs. John B. Frantz, the boys' Recipients of letters will have mother, is chairman of the stewthe insignia of their sports super- ardsihp department of the women's imposed on the letter, such as, a guild of the Evangelical Reformed football for the football squad, a church. basketball for the basketball team

At the same time of the synod and a track shoe for the track contest, a contest of the same na-

Winners in their various age groups presented with cash awards were Ruth Pidcock,

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boroughs who have had reassess-

CARL M. BINDER, of the school

board, pointed out the school dis-

trict will benefit more by any

ough a 15-mill real estate tax.

The committee members

agreed an outside organization

of experts should be hired to

do the job. It was pointed out

an outside group could do a

better and more equitable job.

outside organization could do a bet-

ter job. He pointed out the job

BINDER ADDED, "That's right

have the problem of the school

Binder said, "Representatives of

have contributed to reassessment

should be referred to the school

Montgomery county board of as-

sessment be invited to the June 6

Lord declared, "I think that's

a good suggestion, burgess."

The committee voted to extend

an invitation to a member of

HE SAID some homes will be

the county board.

solicitor, Harold E. Binder.

school districts in other boroughs be increased.

programs." He added the financial contribution of the school district AMUSEMENT TAX—

ommended a representative of the Federal taxes paid the past year.

July.

should be done thoroughly.

Schade said he agreed an

a 27 mill property tax and the bor- a town or city.

De Gasperi Forces Take Lead in Rome In Early Returns

ROME, Tuesday, May 27 (A) Italy's Democratic government swung the bus toward the terminal. bloc was leading today in Rome's Smith was the only one injured. provincial election, but trailed a Neo-Fascist-Monarchist alliance in the big port provinces of Naples and Bari.

These incomplete returns may or yesterday afternoon at 3:41 may not reflect the outcome of o'clock at Cherry and Franklin simultaneous elections for the control of municipal administrations vincial vote is being counted first. centrated on the municipal ballot- Memorial hospital.

The provincial voters picked administrative officials in the provinces, areas whose functions are a cross between those of U. S. states and county governments.

party, with alliances constituting a internal injuries. centrist bloc, had won control of Norman's sister, Carrol E. archist allies, 5.

Neo-Fascism appears to be ris-hospital. ing in power. In its new alliance with the monarchists, who want to réstore royalty to the postwar republic, MSI polled four times as many votes in Sicily in the provincial voting as they did there in

The Communists were holding their strength, but early returns indicated the Reds had made little headway against De Gasperia's

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rection of William F. Lamb Jr.

Fifteen members of Nativity commandery attended services in the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Philadelphia, Sunday night.

Activities in the Quaker City gan on Sunday and will terminate truck, Sgt. Harold E. Hahn and Hughes, retiring board member, rent facilities and what division

Doylestown, Ardmore, Norristown and Pottstown joined Nativity

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as possible," Body went on to say. the delay involved in making the the accident occurred. new complaints.

He said the situation has placed the board in an "embarrassing position" since it wants to carry out the mandate of the people. M. Bernard Hoffman, Reading

attorney representing Mrs. Trethewey, has requested the board to serve him with the charges as soon as possible.

to Sager today.

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stories that seldom go through official channels.

LOUISE LEVENGOOD, Potts- Estimated damage to the car was

mated \$400 from a Sanatoga home. Third prize of \$2 was won by Mrs. Betty Brown, 627 Beech street, who telephoned a tip on a man's fall from a roof so promptly that a Mercury photographer was on the scene before the badly injured man had been removed.

Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer, Worman, Douglassville RD 2, told The Mercury about an aunt, Mrs. John Climenhaga, who was to receive a master's degree at the age of 60.

Another bonus award went to Walter Stofflet, Pottstown RD 2. His tip was on the close call of a Pottstown man who was working under a car when the jack slipped A safety stand prevented the man's injuries from being fatal.

WAGE BOOST WON

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (P)-Abou 700 members of AFL General Teamsters union have won a 231/2cent hourly wage boost from 20 western Pennsylvania packers.

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318 Chestnut street, said he'd stopped his eastbound bus to discharge several passengers opposite the bus terminal, then he

Norman Mauger, 9, of 659. Water street was struck by an automobile driven by Harvey D. Nester, Boyertown RD 2, streets.

Good Will ambulance drivers in these cities and about 2400 other Edward Seeders and John Smith, municipalities in Italy. The pro- in answer to an anonymous telephone call, arrived at the scene of Almost all campaigning has conthe accident and took the boy to

DR. STANLEY NOWACKI, the consulting physician, said that a preliminary examination showed that Norman had brush burns across his chest and lacerations of In the city voting, coming in his knees and left leg. Dr. Nowacki more slowly, Premier Alcide de said that diagnosis of X-rays to-Gasperi's Christian Democratic day will determine the extent of

152 administrations early today. Stoudt, 6, saw the accident and ran The Communist and pro-Commu-crying to the home of her parents, nist Socialist alliance had won 48, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoudt. When and the Neo-Fascist Italian Social the boy's parents arrived at the Movement (MSI) and its mon-scene of the accident Norman had already been taken to Memorial

Nester reported to the Pottstown police in borough hall that he was going north on South Franklin street and that he saw Norman dart off the curb from the northwest corner of Franklin and Cherry streets directly into the path

A coupe driven by a Philadel phia woman was damaged yesterday afternoon when it was struck by a truck while making a turn at High and Manatawny streets.

DOROTHY J. BARANSKY, the driver of the car, was making a left turn to Manatawny street FROM 20 TO 25 Pottstonians from the eastbound lane of High are expected to attend the grand street when a truck driven by are expected to attend the grand street when a truck driven by ball in Philadelphia tonight. Dress Edward D. Evans, Prospect and U. Pottsgrove Has for the ball will be the full Tem-Willow streets, collided with her

Evans said he was traveling west on High street when his truck William Federolf, a newcomer to nit the coupe.

are in connection with the Grand body of the car were damaged, trict treasurer for the next year. Patrolman Frank Hall reported. who declined renomination this Joint administrative district.

> woman who had neither a driver's this past Fall. The other was Roblicense nor a learner's permit ert John. crashed through a stone wall on a bridge at Manatawny street near Sell road last night at 8:30 o'clock and barely escaped plunging entirely through.

Dorothy C. Lauchner, 30, was principal, reported the free school He disclosed the board wanted driving a car owned by her hus-picnic will be conducted for chill had been made in that proposal. to hold the hearing next week, if band, William A., 32, who was sit-dren at Sessel park, on June 2. Asked what would be done with possible, but probably will not be ting in the front seat with her and Pop and hot dogs will be served. able to hold it so soon because of her daughter, Ruthanne, 8, when He reported there were only six whatever plan resulted from yes-

Mrs. Lauchner reported to James Guadagno, West Pottsgrove police chief, that she was going north on Sell road and that she didn't know what happened. She said that she could not stop and consequently ran

into the bridge. Her husband said he turned the ignition off after the car struck BILL IS OPPOSED Body expects to mail his request the bridge and teetered on the

THE FAMILY was treated by

Mrs. Lauchner had a cut on the the House Appropriations commitleft elbow, her husband had bumps tee. on his forehead, left knee and right side and her daughter had a cut

on her right eye. town RD 4, won second prize of \$3 \$200. Damage to the bridge was for a tip on the theft of an esti-estimated at approximately \$300. Mrs. Lauchner will be charged with driving without an operator's license or permit, Guadagno said.

> Greek burials were sometimes made in jars that were molded around the body and then baked.

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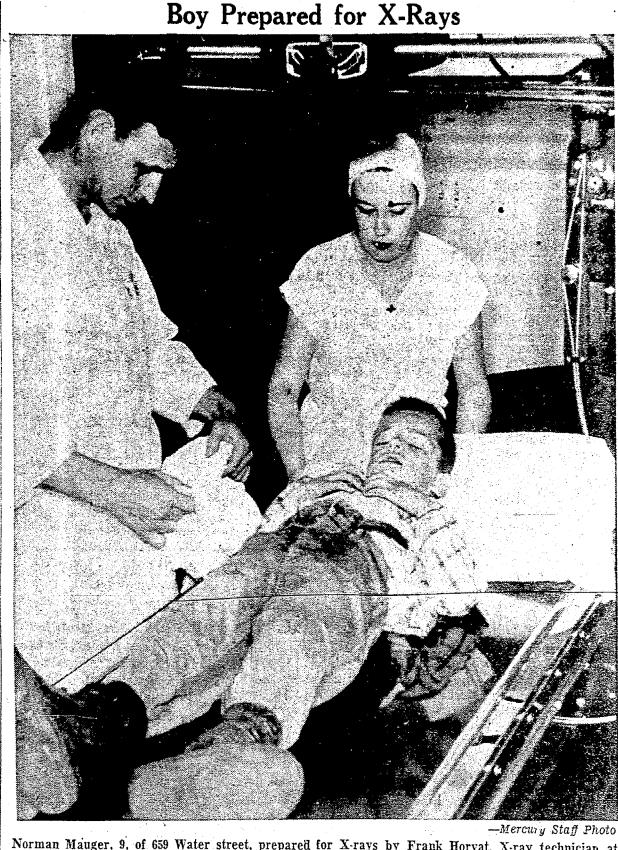
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Norman Mauger, 9, of 659 Water street, prepared for X-rays by Frank Horvat, X-ray technician at Memorial hospital, and Mrs. Phyllis Graham, a nurse at the hospital. Norman was struck by an automobile driven by Harvey D. Nester, Boyertown RD 2, at Cherry and Franklin streets at 3:41 p. m. yesterday. He was treated for brush burns across his chest and lacerations of the knees and left leg. Internal injuries were not determined pending diagnosis of X-rays.

New Treasurer

Upper Pottsgrove school board, The right front fender, door and last night was named school dispast Fall. Federolf is one of two A 1939 SEDAN driven by a new members elected to the board

> The board scheduled a brief budget adjusting session for tonight.

John B. Ferdinand, supervising bad hearing after a hearing aid will be utilized."

past month. Present at the session in the school along Route 100 were Fed-Workers stayed off the job today erolf, John, John Fadler Sr., in the huge East Pittsburgh plant

test given at the school during the

WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)-A Senate-approved bill to set up a joint Senate-House budget com-Dr. Abraham Bernstein, Pottstown ernment money requests today mittee to keep an eye on all Gov-

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different districts" and tried to reach a common agree-

swers to what utilization is to be last night. Commandery conclave which be-but there was no damage to the Federolf replaced Edward made of the various boards' cur-

> TENTATIVELY planned during tions for the jointure have been two-day festival. three elementary schools, one each in Red Hill, Pennsburg and Green Lane, and a high school at East 25 members at the meeting.

Wells did not indicate any change the Pennsburg high school under children who were reported to have terday's meeting, Wells said, "it

WORKERS STAY AWAY PITTSBURGH, May 26 (A) -Thomas R. Henry and Harry Over- of Westinghouse Electric corporation for the third day in a dispute

> CLOSED Memorial Day

over job seniority.

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North End Firemen Lay Block Party Plans

Plans for a block party which necessarily after more money and transients. will be held in July at the Potstown explained the many false impres-Junior High school were discussed reassessment. sions the public has about the He said the group sought an by the North End Fire company

The group met at the Good Will reassessed at higher values, some will stay the same and some will is to be made of the grades in the Fire company building. High and be decreased. Bailey streets, under John B. Har- Lord explained the difference in tenstine, company president. It the present system and the new was announced the Pottstown band system. He said currently a propthe past two months of negotia- will play during one night of the

Eighteen new members were voted into the company by the

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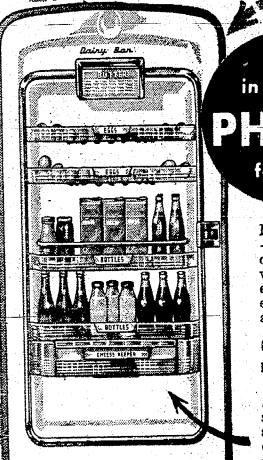
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the true value of all properties are in Home of Sister panies are specialists in the reas-fixed. The true values are made in Home of Sister sessment, and should be able to up from cards which include Sadie E. (Miller) Richard, aged explain the advantages derived by the physical characteristics of all 78, widow of Milton H. Richard, died suddenly last night at the home of her sister, Ellen, wife of The cards are kept in the Samuel Kinckiner, 958 Queen office of a single tax assessor. Horace Y. Seidel was recently

Mrs. Richard had been in ill health for the past several years. Born in Chester county, she was changes in assessment than the flexible factor—a relativity adthe daughter of the late John and borough. The school board levies justment for different sections of Barbara (Mouar) Miller. She was a school teacher for 15 years in the Kenilworth schools, and lived

ough a 15-mill real estate tax.

Binder said he didn't know how board might be expected to pay much of the cost of the program more than half the cost of the rethe school district legally can pay, more than half the cost of the re-Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth ward assessment, because it will derive a member of the Ladies' Aid so-Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth ward councilman. asked the committee, the greatest benefit, however, the ciety and the Missionary society of the church.

"Do you all feel we should get a money for the program will come the public."

She is survived by two step-

firm which will do the entire job from the same source, the public. daughters, Mary, wife of Fredinstead of a proposition offered by Lord said of the borough finds erick Will, Reading; and Senorah, the University of Pennsylvania?" the revenue to be derived from wife of Harold Rooney, Royersreassessment will be much greater ford; two sisters, Ellen, with whom than the money taken in under the she resided; and Emma M. John, present system, then the millage 1238 Queen street; one brother, William C., Glenside. He pointed a modest increase Funeral services will be held might pay off the cost of Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

assessment in several years. from a funeral home at 359 King The chairman said the true street. Officiating will be the Rev. value of real estate in Pottstown Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. is set at \$18,000,000. "If that figure James Lutheran church. is increased," Lord said, "then the Interment will be made in Mi borough will have a much greater Zion cemetery. It should be done right or forgotten borrowing capacity and we can

Schade pointed out, "We still borrow for streets we so badly TEXTILES STUDIED

need without referring the issue to HARRISBURG, May 26 (E) A special committee named by Gov. He said school board also would John S. Fine to study problems

the companies interested in the job benefit from a reassessment be- in Pennsylvania's textile industry may throw light on what the cause the State appropriation would met here today and started charting a course of action. while transients will pay immedi-

ately. Fines have been provided under the tax resolution for those who do not collect and pay the Burgess William A. Griffith rec- the tax, based his estimate on taxes. The resolution was modeled after

a similar tax ordinance now in effect in Pottstown.

Operators of amusements in the townships will fill out forms to be filed with Petrick. The forms The committee chairman will be for a year in the case of pointed out the need for reassess-permanent amusements and will ment. He said the borough is not be available for shorter periods for PERMANENT OPERATORS will pay the taxes to Petrick monthly,

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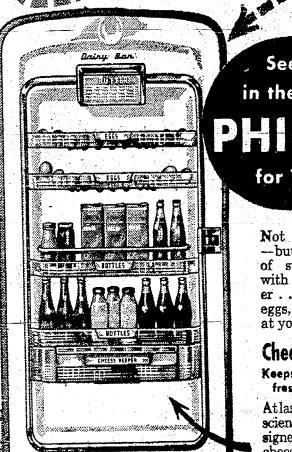
Michael Petrick, who will be-

come school board secretary in

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1952

Even children follow'd with endearing wile, and pluck'd his gown, culous TV programs or cheap, bawdy to refuse. to share the good man's smile.—Oliver novels filled with filthy words, you might Goldsmith.

Start Planning Now

WITH more and more motorists taking to how to live. the roads now that Summer-like weather and longer sunlit days are here, all drivers ciety is geared to a fast-moving, gadmust share the ever-growing responsibility get-loving, non-spiritual level. for making the highways safer for themselves, their passengers and others by obeying to the letter a few simple rules for safer Summer motoring.

The usual terrible toll on holiday-clogged highways can be greatly reduced, if all who plan to drive over Memorial Day observe the following suggestions:

1. Start your trip after a good night's rest and not after a hard day's work when you are fatigued.

2. Make certain that plenty of fresh air is kept circulating through your car to help prevent drowsiness. 3. Stop for coffee or tea at least once

every couple of hours. Stretch your legs and clear your mind by briefly walking around and taking deep breaths. 4. Talk with your passengers but do not American politics, especially in a nalook away from the road and toward them

5. If, at any time, you do not feel up to driving, let someone else take the wheel or pull off the road for a brief rest. If very tired, go to a hotel and sleep.

Let's Watch Our Step!

while doing so.

MEWS of the past few weeks has contained enough mention of the use of hideous weapons of mass destruction to raise a serious question whether leaders of the world can keep their heads. First there was communism's vicious and

irresponsible charge that United Nations forces in Korea had used bacteriological warfare against the North Korean native popu-

several responsible American officials in and supplies than it has been pouring ful Elizabeth Murray, will lullaby in Washington to breathe vague threats of re- out since the North Koreans' invasion. January. 1953 . . . Business at Hutton's THE NEW YORK state department breathless incompetence of a new prisals, not excluding the use of atomic weap- Federal Reserve removal of curbs on has jumped 40 per cent since Laraine of health is angry at Bob Hope. The ingenue just up from the summer

both houses of congress, has warned that effect of increasing retail sales. Communist forces may have some device of mass destruction in their arsenals, and be creating a psychological situation to just- a hostile coalition, Congress marches ify its use. Taken together these items generate an current session it has upped federal sal-

explosive atmosphere—which is exactly what aries and it has boosted the pay of the is not needed if the western cause is to be armed forces. It may fatten the old age pressed in a firm and cool manner. The contest between the free world and is now bogged down in a partisan row.

communism is, among other things, a test of nerves. Communist propaganda is de- are in a "gimme," re-election mood. For signed to provoke the free world into making that reason, every group which gathers mistakes because of anger.

It should never be forgotten, we believe, that when this propaganda makes us most indignant we should be 10 times as careful to watch our steps.

Fiscal Showdown

TODAY'S hard-wrung taxpayer realizes somehow that he is paying for what he hopes is security. He has paid for what he trusts will keep the government in operation. But he can't seem to catch up.

The Federal debt now stands at more than \$257 billion. Every American family owes about \$5596 in public debt, computing the average personal income per family as \$5471 in 1951. Therefore, every family in the land owes the government more than a full year's

The interest on the Federal debt in fiscal 1953 will amount to about \$40 for every man to the producers. and child in the country.

Lesson Learned?

THE nation's railroads are back in the full control of their private owners today and maybe something has been learned about ing more than an artificial price-lifting he suggested that we get twin beds. seizures as a result of this 21-month affair.

The roads were taken to prevent a strike in an important industry. Once management hoped to gain by such government interven- tial food items taken out of the chan- has been married for 20 years, and his

But labor's reluctance to accept the settle- January 1, 1952: 26,400,000 pounds of the first year of marriage. ment which finally resolved the railroad af- smoked pork products, including 18,200,fair indicates that it may not be so eager for 000 pounds of smoked skinned hams, our appetites may be slightly dulled as Mabel Steele. Peggy Bullens was Queen

such interference in the future. Perhaps the lesson is being learned that

direct bargaining is the way to settle labor- dried eggs; 100,000 pounds of dried edible premature old age management disputes.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where a Pottstown motorist said he didn't report an achundred tank cars of cottonseed oil, and a man's thoughts were thus trans- West Chester State Teachers college
the didn't - West Chester State Teachers college

think he caused any damage. Police said he only struck a pole, shearing it off at the base, then moving it four feet away. Wal, every person's entitled to his opinion!

It's estimated since Charley Lindbergh flew the Atlantic alone 25 years

ago, a million and a half persons have flown across that stretch of water. Just a bunch of copy-

And say: I remember the time when a fellow with a 12-inch TV set bragged about it! end in Most Blessed

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Praises Move to Clean up Trash in Books

Pleads for Education

To the Editor: I saw in The Mercury who refused to fly. the other day that some Congressmen are going to probe filth and other cheap called back to the service, can hardly selves and with their bosses, the school trash that is appearing more and more be blamed for their action when they directors. on TV and in books.

edly and hope it isn't allowed to die out. money. Every day you can pick up a newspaper and see how a youngster was cratic, everyone should be called upon gro GIs who are made to taste the bitter shot while making a robbery attempt to serve. No one should be penalized by cup of segregation, I should like to quote or how peace might have been achieved having to serve against his will when John 10:16: "And there shall be one fold but for the lack of properly educating there are others who have not served and one shepherd. the people. With all the millions of dollars

wasted each year on these utterly ridi- tion, there will be no need for anyone one for colored." think some small part of it at least could be put into educational channels so that the wayward youth and morally uneducated readers might better learn

But no, it appears the American so-"BACK-SEATER" Pottstown

Calls for UMT To the Editor: One of the best argu-

ments for universal military training is

WASHINGTON

Demos Rely On Prosperity

To Repel GOP Attacks

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 26-"The American people never shoot Santa Claus!" The late Alfred E. Smith's homely analysis of the motivating forces in tional election, underlies Harry S. Truman's basic strategy for insuring a Democratic triumph next November.

The departing party leader is confident that "good times" on farms and in the factories will offset GOP attacks on foreign policy failures, peak taxes and corruption at Washington. He has removed ceilings from

many basic commodities in order to foster price increases from existing low levels. He has released many materials from federal controls as stimulus to construction and production in all lines. Simultaneously, in the steel dispute he has intervened to boost wages so that they will keep pace with skyrocketing costs of liv-Between now and November, the

credit, which was extremely satisfactory Day became the restaurant's disc jockey. comedian is slated to appear at an anti- theatre." Now Gen. Matthew Ridgway, speaking to to the White House, has already had the GENEROUS: Although controlled by along in the inflationary parade. In the

> benefit payments, although the proposal In short, the politicians at Washington

collect while the collecting is good. They have no assurance that the next administration, whether Democratic or Republican, will be so generous with the taxpayers' money as the outbound ship

gravy from the government is out to

The most spectacular example of Truman's "good times" complex appears in the food situation. Although Price Administrator Ellis Arnall and the president himself have warned of possible increases for these commodities, blaming the prospect on Congress, the Administration deliberately pursues a policy of high food costs.

of Agriculture to buy foodstuffs so as to told her he loved her. divert them from the market, if temporary surpluses threaten unfavorable prices since then he has been going around in a Crager, Esther Lamb, Earl Christman

The articles so purchased by the government may be given away or used for does want. I was angry and hurt and the school lunch program. Or they may offered him a divorce He refused simply be stored in order to keep them

off the market. proposition.

4,500,000 pounds of picnic hams, and 2.- we grow older. 900,000 pounds of bacon; 500,000 cases of beans: 20,417.905 pounds of dried milk; juice: 7.300,000 pounds of shelled al- toward his wife. monds; 9.500.760 pounds of extracted

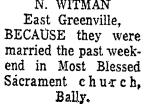
The government is also subsidizing exporters to encourage export of foodstuffs, thus thinning the supply side of the American warket. It has helped to finance the foreign ship-

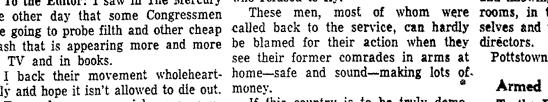
ment of 6,000,000 cases or boxes of fresh or processed fruit. In addition, it has bought up several

ing, margarine, salad dressing etc.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

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If this country is to be truly demoand who will not serve.

When everyone is in the same posi-

FAIR-MINDED

Praises Teacher

To the Editor: I'm not a teacher, but I think Marian Giles is off to a good start tween the local group and State and be race and creed unity. Federal teachers' groups.

ers as well as everyone else, can learn ting up with it" to most of us. That is something from others living in different still discrimination, only in a milder parts of the country. The more contacts teachers have with

and knowing they can be in their class-These men, most of whom were rooms, in their relations among them-PRO-TEACHER

Armed Forces Discrimination

. To the Editor: In regard to our Ne-

Nothing there, or anywhere in Jesus' teachings, says, "One fold for whites and

The fight against discrimination should start in each individuals heart.

That's where the true black or white is found.

Not until each individual, colored or as head of the teachers association when white, searches his own heart and gets she comes out for more co-operation be- his own mind straightened out can there

I use the word "unity" because I don't After all, people in Pottstown, teach- like "tolerance." Toleration means "putform.

Pottstown

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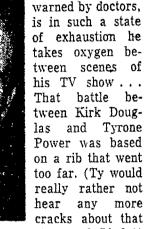
the case of the 12th Air Force officers, the "outside world," the more modern

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

JOHN WAYNE AND his esperanza are heading for headlines again. The nation's top male box office draw tried for a reconciliation at his studio's urging, but it isn't working out . . . Red Skelton, already



the deadlock in the truce negotiations caused \$1,000,000,000 more a month on weapons Frank Couniff and his bride, the beauti- gets his Army discharge.

JOHNNY MEYERS, accused by national magazine of "crashing" a swank Washington soiree, comes off rather well in Ethel Merman's lowdown on the situation in a letter from the Capitol: "It didn't happen at my party which Bob Six gave me after the opening, it took place the following evening at a party at the home of Mrs. Dwight Davis. Meyers went with me and a group in my car. and during the evening, while seated at tables in a very beautiful garden. Mr. Secretary of State joined us for about an hour and a half's conver-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HOWARD P., 43, is an insurance exe-

"Dr. Crane, he has been the most wonderful husband," his wife informed me. "But a few weeks ago he suddenly in the anthracite coal regions has caused Greene has been dating are due told me he didn't love me any more.

"He says he is infatuated with a 22- 50 cents a ton. year-old stenographer at the office. "It started when I was visiting my

"He doesn't seem to know what he

"Now he says I am ashamed of him, so he stays away from church, though he In short, this buying program is noth- has been most active therein. Last night Should I do so, Dr. Crane?"

LIST: Here is a partial list of essen- HOWARD IS A menopausal male. He

Soon after marriage, husband and honey: 2.083,127 pounds of shelled pecans. wife become pleasantly adjusted on an affectionate plane that is often not very different from that of a fond brother and

into a "sweetheart" couple.

But all the wife sees may be a few symptoms of a deep seated conflict. She

But it may drop to a 1:1 ratio after past 25 years. 40. This reduction is so obvious it frightens the average male. In order to prevent this disastrous re- servance of the fourth birthday anniver-

sation. There was talk aplenty between Meyers, Bob Six, Mrs. Acheson and Mr. Secretary and myself, and plenty of laughs, too . . . This has been a "ball"—something I wouldn't have missed for the world."

FERDNANDO LAMAS plans to get is in such a state a Mexican divorce so he can marry of exhaustion he Lana Turner without a long wait. Lana, takes oxygen be- meanwhile tells friends it's news to her tween scenes of that Bob Topping won a Mexican quickie his TV show . . . and married Mona Modell, but "it's not That battle be- impossible." Reports have both Bob and tween Kirk Doug- Mona living South of the Border at the las and Tyrone moment . . . Beatrice Lillie has been a Power was based backstage visitor at "Mrs. McThing"on a rib that went she's interested in starring in the London too far. (Ty would version. (Now if only Noel Coward would ing bothered him. Flipped Alex, really rather not play the Jules Munshin gangster role!) "You're lucky you're not human!"

hear any more Inside of the A-bomb situation, accracks about that cording to Pentagon brass: Every bomb O'Brian draw closer and closer. statue of Linda!) in the U. S. stockpile, no matter how old, You can expect an "official flash" The Barbara is being utilized by scientists making —regardless of the several times Payton snapshots currently circulating the newer, more powerful bombs . . . they've denied wedding plans . . . in Hollywood are The Absolute End. The Roxy has offered PFC Vic Damone Walter Kerr had better not run Nothing like them has come out of the a guarantee of \$10,000 a week if he'll into Olivia de Havilland. In his Thereafter the Koje island incidents and Pentagon will spend from \$500,000,000 to movie colony in years . . . Columnist make its stage his first stop after he review of her show, "Candida," he

> vivisection society's dinner, and the State has passed a vivisection law . . . Brenda Lewis looks like the choice for the plum role of Aida in "My Darlin" Aida" . . . Nobody close to the situation really believes Arlene Dahl and Lex Barker will make the grade with a reconciliation.

> Local talent scouts are tripping over each other in the rush to get to Alan King, the clever new comic at the Paramount . . . Maybe Ray McDonald and Peggy Ryan aren't married, but everybody aboard American Airlines' Flight 14 (Hollywood to New York) on Friday got the impression that they were.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

May 27, 1902

local dealers to raise the coal prices for some competition. And from

MUSICALE-A musicale was held in The Defense Production Act, with parents over the week-end about a month the First Presbyterian church under di-London visit. . . . Barbara Stan- a country facing another country amendments, authorizes the Department ago Howard took this girl home and rection of Miss Alverda Huber. On the wyck is finally showing some in- or an unsettled region; hence, program were Miss Huber, Sue Richards, terest in someone. The "someone" "He never even kissed her! But ever H. E. K. Erb, Charles W. Strohl, Otto being Joan Pierre Aumont, who's advance or not fully explored reand Sadye Shingle

25 Years Ago May 27, 1927

NONAGENARIAN-John G. Miller, NONAGENARIAN—John G. Miller, Nautilus" there. Launching will actor, and Sammy Snead, golfer, of eight patients dies. birthday anniversary. A reception was be offshore from the hotel so- have birthdays today. held at his home and he received many named, and complete with chamgifts. He is in good health.

MAY DAY FETE-Wynderoft school tion. Lately labor has hoped to profit most. nels of trade under this scheme since sexual ardor is not as great now as it was pupils re-enacted historical scene of 400 years ago as a part of their May Day so to hear Murray Weinger, ian coast That is not unusual, for the edge of fete program which was directed by Mrs. of the May being crowned by Elizabeth But, like most other men, Howard be- Rutter who was Queen Elizabeth. Betty eggs in the shell; 4,999.350 pounds of gins to grow panicky. He is afraid of Lester was narrator. Some of the others in the large cast were Lucille and Mar-For several years he has vaguely been celline Feist, Marguerite Hanley, Emmy 173,740 cases of concentrated orange conscious of this reduction in his ardor Hoffer. Helen Holmes. Jane McCaslin, Patty Rutter and Elizabeth Lees.

10 Years Ago

May 27, 1942 PITCHER-Dick Wisneski. Washing-

Only when they visit a romantic movie ton street, Spring City, has reported to occasionally do they again resurrect the the Cincinnati team of the National leaadditional ardor that changes them back gue. He joins the pitching staff. Wisneski, who is a son of George Wisneski, If the skull were only made of glass has been pitching this season for the which is a basic ingredient for shortenparent to his wife, she could avoid most team. He is a graduate of Spring City of the quarrels and pitfalls of marriage. High school where he was a star pitcher. HEADS DEMOCRATS-Earl Newton

> must become a psychological detective, was re-elected borough chairman here therefore, and learn how to get to the of the Democratic party. Mrs. Mabel core of the trouble, else she will waste Evans is vice chairman; Thomas L. Rutter, treasurer, and Ralph U. Shaner, On his wedding day, a husband's ar- secretary. Mrs. Sallie Neiman received dor is probably in a 3:1 ratio with his a bouquet of roses. She has been committee woman in the Ninth ward for the BIRTHDAY-A party was held in ob-

sult, the intelligent wife must con- sary of Jackie Smith, son of Robert sciously change from her normal pas- Smith, 1316 South street. Prizes were sive role and gradually become more awarded to Joyce Hartline, Janice Richards and Georgeann Jacobs.

COMPOUND 76



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 26-Arlene Dahl may head east momentarily to attend to business regarding some of those products that bear her flower? name. But this Dahl, whether she reconciles with

Lex Barker or not, has to be back soon to costar with Ray Milland in "Jamaica Run" for Pine & Thomas. Opus will also have Wendell Corey-and all in "glorious Technicolor" . . . A wellknown director was telling Alex Gibson that noth-

. . . Monica Lewis and Liam (Bill) wrote, "She behaves on stage with all the giddy enthusiasm and

HOWARD KEEL is voicing a loud beef to his Metro bosses. Wants to be taken out of all the musicals and given some straight dramatic parts. He may get his wish when "Betrayal on the Hudson" goes into work. . . Elaine White, who's been seeing Gary Cooper, "flew the coop" to date Brad Dexter at The Crescendo. Helena Carter same spot with Freddie Carger... Dennis O'Keefe will star in "Down Periscope" for Allied Artists next month. . . Nine-year-old Brandon de Wilde, already a star on Broadway, arrives in Filmtown next week to repeat his stage performance in "Member of the Wedding" for Stanley Kramer who'll film it.

COAL STRIKE-The strike of miners ALL THOSE gals Richard none other than his pretty ex, Patricia Medina, fresh back from her FRON-teer)-noun; that part of escorted her to several parties and gion, as of thought, sentiment, pubs the past two weeks. . . A note etc. Origin: French-Frontiere. from a chum in Miami Beach says the Errol Flynns are christening pagne bottle-breaking, mermaids

on floats, etc. (If we know Flynnthe mermaids will be on his boat!) ... His Hollywood friends are drowned in a storm off the Ital-Milani's well-known restaurateur,

THE ANSWER QUICK! 1. Where is Carcassonne?

2. How did Shelley, the poet meet his death?

FOLKS OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



born in Baltimore, Md. Jan. 22, 1893. He was a reporter for a Baltimore newspaper and then a gan writing short stories for magazines, was editor of two magazines and since has been editor and author of novels, plays and short stories. Among his please? 2. This handsome young man

was born right in Hollywood, Calif., on Aug. 12, 1926. He was War II caught up with him. After it was over he played in "Knock Mrs. Norman Stetler, 863 N. Charlotte On Any Door," "Holiday for street, has several small kittens to give Strings," "Since You Went away . . . The Rev. E. S. Sellers, Potts-Away," "Saturday's Hero," town RD 1 has a friendly male Irish "Family Secret," "Mask of the Setter to give away, Call 1236-R-2. Avenger" and "Scandal Sheet." Who is he?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1931 - Auguste Piccard and Charles Kipfer went up 52,493 feet over Alps in balloon, testing stratosphere rays. 1937—Largest single span in world, San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge, opened. 1941-In World War II, German battleship "Bismarck," sunk by British naval-air attack off European coast.

FRONTIER - (frun-TEER or the border or advance region of settlement and civilization; an

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In southern France. 2. He was accidentally

3. The thistle.

Pottstown Sketches



How's Your Mind?

3 What is Scotland's national



(Names at bottom of column) * * *

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Dashiel Hammett, novelist; Lili

Is hospitalized with a heart ailment. "Hosping Tolling of Figure 2. John Derek".



By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. A new industrial metal, beryllium, can cause sudden and severe diseases of the skin, lungs, or entire body. Disorders

worked with the metal.

Workers in plants where the metal is extracted from its ore find that their skin breaks out badly, usually one to two weeks after exposure. They usually recover about a week after they stop working with the ore. Others develop severe

may have to be removed by surgery. More serious and common is a poisoning of the lungs and breathing passages, leading to a form of pneumonia. Work-

shortness of breath, poor appetite, and loss of weight. As time goes on, his condition becomes worse. These people also have a greater tendency toward kidney stones and liver disorders. When there is suspicion of beryllium

the metal is in the urine or body tissues. Many forms of treatment have been attempted, but without much success. Recently, some patients have been helped with the new drugs ACTH and cortisone. and there is some hope that these drugs

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

amounts of gas in the bowel may be due to a number of causes, one of the most common being gall-bladder infection. However, when this type of infection is present, there are other symptoms, such as nausea, pain, and, sometimes vomiting. Constipation is also a cause. Eating foods which contain too much starch and sweets might result in the formation of a great deal of gas. An examination should be made to

determine the cause of the trouble: then steps can be taken to eliminate it. Individuals who eat too fast, or who are nervous, frequently swallow a great deal of air with their food. This air accumulates and pressure results. One should eat slowly, and the food should be well chewed at all times.

Lejeune, N. C. He has been stationed at the Marine camp since Feb. 23, three

in the U. S. Navy, was home from Korea, where he was acting as a chaplain. Commander Schneck returned Saturday morning, one day before his 33d birthday, to continue his duty at Camp weeks after returning from seven months' duty with the Marines in Korea.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

4 in His Life...

Korean Breather...

★ HOME - Pottstown's Robert J.

Schneck, who's a lieutenant commander

The three weeks he spent with his wife and children, Robert J. Jr., 6, Ellen Marie, 3, and Andrew E., 1. He took his family to North Carolina about March 10, then brought it north with him the past Wednesday on his way to the Ministerium Association of Pennsylvania convention in Buck Hill Falls. He drop-

ped the children off at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schneck,

961 High street . . .

MRS. SCHNECK said her son said little about Korea, except that the natives of the country are poorly fed. Commander Schneck enlisted in the Navy in 1943, immediately after his ordination as a Lutheran minister, and has been in that branch of the service ever since. ★ FOURS FOR HIM—A sidelight on the

life of the Rev. William M. Begley, rec-

tor of St. Aloysius Catholic church, who as a recent Mercury news-story noted. will observe the golden jubilee of his ordination June 15, is the way 4's keep recurring these days. He came to Pottstown four years ago after having a pastorate in Summit Hill for four days less than four years. St. Aloysius parish will observe its centenary four year from now, and on the fourth day of this week, Father Begley will observe his 54th birthday. PLAGUE-Mrs. Emerson Fisher,

Monocacy Station, is plagued with a

swarm of honeybees in a second

floor bedroom of her home. The bees

arrived about three weeks ago and

the family hasn't been able to get

off the room, but the bees seem to

like it there. The family is especially

perturbed since the bedroom is a

rid of them. The Fishers have closed

choice spot, with a large bay window. music and drama critic. He be- * FACTS-Of the diamonds produced in the Belgian Congo, the world's largest source, only about two percent are suitable for gems. All others go into varied industrial uses. The yield of Tanganyika's mines is 80 percent gem-quality many works is "The Greatest stones . . . Slanted by the swift current Story Ever Told." which has been flowing east through the Straits of Flore dramatized and is on the air flowing east through the Straits of Florevery Sunday. What is the name, ida, sea level on the north coast of Cuba is about 17 inches higher than at Key West. Yet they are less than 100 miles apart . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T: Rat terrier, tri-color, female, about 1 year old. in motion pictures before World Call after 6 p. m., Mrs. Kenneth Seyler. Grosstown road, Telephone 4793-M . . .

YOUR HEALTH

can develop years after a person has Beryllium is a structural metal that is lighter than aluminum. It is also used for fluorescent lights and other industrial

skin ulcers that are hard to heal and

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begins to complain of severe cough,

poisoning, an X-ray examination usually helps the doctor make an exact diagnosis. There are also tests to find out if

can relieve severe beryllium poisoning.

H. R.: What causes me to have excessive gas in my stomach and intes-Answer: The formation of large

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+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

——In Upper Pottsgrove School ——

Pamphlets Are Distributed to Bird Club; Ohio Check Is Received for Birdhouses

By Janice Meeker

The Fifth and Sixth grade Audu-Robert Townsley volunteered to report on the catbird.

bring a measuring cup to measure. Next week Larry Gerhart will the feed before we put it into the have charge of the birdfeeders. bird feeders.

Borbara Geiser and Binnie Tesher distributed some pamphieis to membes of the Bird club called "Attracting Birds." In the pamphlels it tells about "Caring for Birds in the Winter," "Care of Bird Houses" and it shows how to make bird

We recall the check from

CLARK HUGHES and Kenneth Stauffer finished the two bird Preference in Miss. houses for Sandra John's neighbor. Pearl Rhoades and Richard JACKSON, Miss, May 26 (A) -

is shaped like a saucer. We also learned they make party.

are clear green, blotched with pale nounced earlier they would appeal teachers of our school are apprecibrown spots. They are often called to the U. S. Supreme court if the ative of the hundreds of-books the "sugar bird," and "American Mississippi Supreme court held that were made available to our THE LENGTH of the evening because the faction is predomi-

and black. The female is gray

and black. Next week Beverly Mest and hot dog. A committee of Sixth bon club meeting was called to Rosemary Maylath will report on grade boys are now securing sticks order by our president, Kenneth the Summer tanager. Robert on which the doggies will be Townsley and Margaret Austin will roasted. Kenneth Stauffer is act-

Around our school playground we noticed several wrens making a nest in several of our 19 bird-

Ronald Neiman saw a bird taking insects into his birdhouse to feed the young birds.

Charles Stroop saw a phoebe and a cow bird. Kenneth Stroop, ferent colored construction paper. Richard Rhoads and Charles way home from school

Ralph Metzgar saw two wrens,

Spare gave reports about the eve- The Mississippi Supreme court helding to the program every Montoday that the "lily white" Repub-day on their radio, entitled "The From the reports, we learned lican faction in Mississippi favor. Trip to the Zoo." It has now been they make their nest 15 feet to ing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower discontinued until next school 50 feet in a conifer tree. The nest has exclusive rights to appear on term. the ballot as the State Republican Raymond Yost, a member of the Fourth grade, will celebrate his

rootlets and bark strips. It is white" electors will cast the Mis-our patrok has been absent from lined with fine rootlets or sissippi Republican vote in the elec-school with a leg infection. toral college.

beak lays three to four eggs and losers in the long court battle, an-, Wednesday. The children and against them.

The "lily whites" are so-called ice. grosbeak is 814 inches. The wings nately white. The "black and tans" | Clover was first introduced into of the bird are nearly the length are made up mostly of Negro England as a farm crop about the

Mr. Ferdinand, our school principal, has informed us that our annual school picnic and field day will be held this year on June 2 at Sussel park.

ing as chairman. Races and field events will be held under the direction of

our principal and teachers. Entertainment also is going to be provided by children from all the grades of our school. Parents and all pre-school age children are invited to attend.

the children made a folder for their weekly readers. They used dif-Carl Metzgar returned to school Stroop saw a woodthrush on their after recovering from a bad case

school this term through this serv-

middle of the 17th Century.

By SANDRA JOHN

THE CHILDREN of the Second and Third grades recently watched a program on television. It showed the development of "The

The children in the Third and

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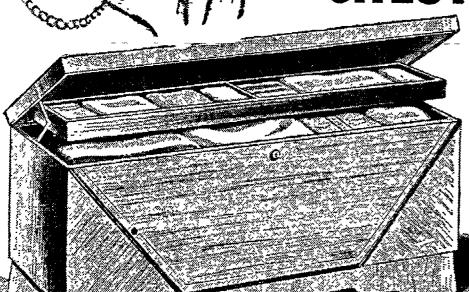
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